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FURTHER FIGHTING INEVITABLE

Korean Army Reports Soviets Retirement

Moscow, Aug. 4.

While an official communique says that further fighting on the Soviet-Manchukuo border is inevitable, resentment reached a high pitch at nation-wide mass meetings, whose tone was exemplified by the official organ, Pravda, which observes:

"The Fascist birds of prey, grinding the knife to attack the Soviet on our frontiers, an object of craving for the jackals and hyenas of Fascism. But the frontier guards and the Red Army are vigilantly protecting the Soviet border."--United Press.

REPORTED RETIREMENT

- Keijo, Aug. 4.

JAPANESE

RUSHING

MEN TO

FRONTIER

Six Trains Daily

Moving North,

Foreigners State

For the first time for many days

The stories are identical to those

The Chinese populace is hopefully

The Japanese here are slightly

REMOVING SIGN

OF JEWISH

CULTURE

Munich, Aug. 3.

published in the foreign press on

Chinese newspapers are publishing

Manchukuo border news.

embrolled with Russia.

4.-Reuter Special.

August 1.

Peiping, Aug. 4.

The Korean Army communique issued yesterday afternoon states that the Soviets have suspended the Changkufeng offensive. The report states that Soviet infantry advanced 150 metres and then retreated for approximately 1,000 metres from the Japanese positions, and were at present erecting defences.

The communique reported that Russian infantry, occupying a hill two kilometres south-east of Changkufeng, retreated "some distance."

The report stated that clouds were hanging over Changkufeng, and no Soviet planes had been sighted, though they had been heard.

A Tokyo message says that General Ugaki visited Prince Konoye for what is characterised as an "Important conference." - United

Punishment Demanded

Moscow, Aug. 3. Forty thousand workers in the Stalin automobile factory at Moscow to-day passed a resolution calling on the Government to "punish the of the Japanese provocations militarists."

They announced their readiness to "take up arms mercilessly against enemy in their territory."

' Units of the Red Navy, serving | with the Amur River flotilla, who Japanese troops are moving Sydney, leaving Southampton on are due to be demobilised in the eastward in large numbers. Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays

Resolutions supporting the Govern- at a rate of over six trains a ment in any action it may take day. received from the Collective Farmers and Tractor Brigades and Don Cossacks.-Reuter.

200 Killed Yesterday Japanese Claim

Tokyo, Aug. 4. About 200 Russian troops were waiting developments, and is very estimated to have been killed in anxious that Japan should be Wednesday's fighting, according to a Korean Army communique, which declares that the Soviet troops kept up their fire in the Changkufeng area subdued.—United Press. from dawn until 3 p.m. yesterday. when approximately three Russian battalions began moving northward. It is estimated that Soviet troops at Changkufeng comprise three infantry regiments, one mechanised brigade.

with about 230 tanks.-Reuter.

GENERAL FLIES TO NEW POST

Hankow, Aug. 4. General Chang Chun had gone to Nuremberg, who, amid applause, in- Italian armed forces. Chungking by air to assume his new formed the Town Council: "A The new measures are apparently post as Director-General of the crying shame to Nuremberg would aimed at strengthening Italy's power strengthening of gun power. Chineso Headquarters for Szechuen, at last be removed."

Chungking.-Reuter Special.

Fight British



THURSDAY, AUGUST

Rare Paralysis Epidemic Now Sweeps Japan

Tokyo, Aug. 4. Upwards of 700 cases of infantile paralysis, regarded as the rarest type yet discovered, are reported from the Kansal district. There have also been 200 cases at Osaka and many in the Kobe vicinity.

The number of deaths from the epidemie is so far unrecorded.-United Press.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE CHANGING

To Link Hongkong With Main Service

Consequent upon the introduction of the Empire Air Mail programme to Australia, a revision of schedule of the Hongkong-Bangkok air service has been made by the Imperial Airways (Far East) Limited.

The days of arrival at and departure from Hongkong of the feeder service planes between these two ports will be slightly changed. As SHANSI SITUATION UNCHANGED from Friday, August 12, the mails will leave Hongkong for Bangkok every Friday and Tuesday, and in the reverse direction will leave Bangkok for the Colony on the same

Started on July 28, there will now be three services per week in each All sources confirm that direction between London and autumn, have indicated their willing-ness to continue with the colours. Foreigners from Mukden assert and arriving in Sydney on Saturdays, that troops are going northward ing week.

Italy Will Speed Up War Machine

General Staffs in Secret Conference

Rome, Aug. 3. Meetings between the chiefs of general staffs of the Army, and Air Force, presided over by Il Duce, at which the Foreign Minister was also present, are officially revealed. It is understood that apart from new equipment, the main purposes of the meetings, from which the Navy was the financial co-ordination of the

at new armament programme. Nuremberg, and the building of the No details of the new programme Jewish Cultural Community, will be are given in the official communique pulled down next week, according to which merely states that the object an announcement by the Mayor of is to increase the efficiency of the

of attack, and some light is thrown Mr. Wang Ching-wei lest Hankow destroyed by the time the annual in the Tribuna which states: "War movement without diminishing their the streets, suddenly panic-stricken. Nazi party rally opens on September with rapid decision has for some time annual in the Tribuna which states: "War movement without diminishing their the streets, suddenly panic-stricken. been the principal scheme of the shock capacity."-Reuter.

In a great outpouring of affection, the people of Sweden honoured their beloved King Gustaf on his recent 80th birthday. He is shown above speaking in Stockholm on that occasion. Left to right are President Kyosti Kallio of Finland, King Haakon of Norway, King Gustaf and King Christian of Denmark. Later, erect in his saddle, the King reviewed troops.

INVADERS TRAPPED BY FLOOD WATERS IN ABANDONED CITY

Hankow, Aug. 4.

Japanese troops have achieved the occupation of Hwangmei but the city is now under water, according to Chinese reports.

A Chinese military communique states that the Japanese at Susung on August 2 advanced westward towards Hwangmei along the highway, forcing the Chinese to withdraw to the hills, north-west of the town.

The Yangtse is said to have risen steadily during the past fortnight resulting in a flooding of the area on the north bank from Siaochihkou, opposite Kiukiang, through Kungtun to Hwangmei.

The Chinese forces, seeing th Yangise flood waters pouring into Hwangmel decided to abandon the city, "while the Japanese, entering now, find themselves trapped by the flood."-Reuter.

Peiping, Aug. 4. A Japanese spokesman announced that the situation in south Shansi is unchanged.

He said that, 3,000 independent Chinese cavalry, who were formerly Manchurian troops under a certain Lieut.-General Li, who had their base near Fengchen, south of Suiyuan, surrendered on July 28, and that they will be reorganised and used as peace preservation forces.-United Press.

Soviet Flag Flying Over Changkufeng, Radio Claim

London, Aug. 4. the Soviet troops had hoisted the Red Flag of Russia at Changkufeng. The brondcast stated that Japan had

rushed 35,000 troops and 400 planes to the area. The radiocast | ended with the

nfraid."-United Press.

Italian military strategists and war technicians. The intensive production of new artillery and portable arms has permitted a notable

Now Dead In Wild Riots

Rangoon, Aug. 3. Rioting, looting and murder are still prevalent in various districis, though Rangoon is normal. The total casualties are 80 killed and 300 wounded, including 20 Indians killed at Tharawaddy, and scores wounded .--Reuter Special.

About Rangoon

FEAR OF FLOODS SPREADING

100,000 Mobilised To Fight River

Hankow, Aug. 4.

With the Yellow River approaching the season of its highest levels, fears are growing that flood waters may The Daily Express asserts to-day spread to Chengchow. The flood that it heard a Khabarovsk broadcast | waters at present are only seven which stated that the commander of miles from Chengchow, where the authorities are mobilising 100,000 frontier by three Czech planes has refugees to strengthen the dykes on evoked bitter comment in Berlin, the west bank of the Chiniu River. This is part of the Government's Lord Runciman's arrival in Prague, relief programme, for refugees who and is regarded as particularly scrious obtain pay for their labours.

A special garden party was have flown over the fortress at Glatz, words: "Hello Tolcyo! We are not arranged here last night, the proceeds 12 miles over the frontier.-Reuter. of which will be devoted to the Yellow River Flood Relief Fund.-Reuter Special.

GUARD AGAINST RUMOURS

Pelping, Aug. 4. The Chefoo correspondent of the minority party, arrived here to-day Hain Ming Pao reports that the police and was greated by Government and "Measures under consideration are forbidding the spreading of rum-The two buildings will have been on the subject by editorial comments regarding infantry divisions will ours which has caused much trouble of the Sudetens.

NAVY DISAPPROVES JAPAN'S CLOSING OF KIUKIANG DOOR

Ban May Give Precedent For Hankow "Lock-Out"

Shanghai, Aug. 4.

· British firms, whose employees are prevented from returning to Kiukiang from their refuges on British gunboats and merchant vessels, have made strong representations to the British Embassy urging that a protest should be made to Japan.

It is reliably learned, that the British' Navy has intimated the view that there is no validity in the Japanese contention that it would not be safe for foreigners to return to Kiukiang.

British businessmen stress that if the Japanese ban on the return of foreigners is accepted this case will create a precedent whereby foreigners will be barred from a re-entry to Hankow should this place be occupied by the Japanese.—Reuter.

CHINESE

DESTROY

TWELVE

RAIDERS

Admit Loss Of

Six Machines

Chinese aviation headquarters

claim that 12 Japanese planes,

comprising 11 pursuits and one

bomber, were shot down yester-

day morning by Chinese aircraft

which intercepted a group of 70

Japanese machines heading for

The Chinese admit the loss of

six machines, but the Japanese

officially claim to have shot down

The Japanese say that two

Japanese planes are missing.—

CHINESE RAIDERS SUCCEED

Chinese aircraft staged another

successful raid over the Japanese

aerodrome at Anking and a concen-

tration of Japanese warships in the

(Continued on Page 7.)

PLANES

CROSS

BORDER

German Charge

Against Czechs

An alleged further violation of the

especially as it occurred on the day of

because two planes were reported to

RUNCIMAN GIVES ADVICE

in the dispute between the Czech

|Government and the Sudeten

Mayoral representatives and leaders

Lord Runelman's first public act was to receive representatives of the (Continued on Page 7.)

Lord Runeiman, British mediator

Berlin, Aug. 3.

Prague, Aug. 3.

Hankow, Aug. 4.

Hankow.

32 Chinese planes.

Hankow, Aug. 4.

British Officer Killed

H.M.S. Gnat, which was immediately despatched to the scene where Captain J. G. C. Crawley, British commander of the Chinese customs cruiser, was killed by Japanese machine-gun bullets when the vessel was attacked by Japanese scaplanes on Tuesday afternoon, returned to Hankow yesterday afternoon with three bodies which were

interview with Reuter, said that about 4.30 p.m. on Tuesday six Japanese scaplanes attacked the Chinese customs cruiser, Chianghsing, (Continued on Page 7.).

STOP PRESS

carried ashore by coolies. Captain Crawley's body was taken to the International L spital. Lieut-Commander E. Neville, in an



It Is Easy To Make Ice Cream At Home These Modern Days

use without ice.

cream mixture, as well as the freezing preparation which takes the ONE form of hand-work, which is ridge. place of ice, No power is needed,

This contraption could be used to the latest blouses. make Ice instead of cream, a solid Much fine tucking is seen, and block being produced in a very few there are rows of little scalloped minutes. Or add an extra device frills adorning the fronts of muslin formed in cubes, nearly a pound being made at a time,

THE production of new designs for egg cups is a recognition of

Some are made to appeal especi- blouse, ally to nursery folk. But for grownups there are fell-lined egg cups, complete with screw-on tops which are habitually late for breakfast.

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pecially handy is that designed for underneath. This bell-ringing can feet for the purpose

dle blouses have a fine design em- frequently included, Eggs For Breakfast? broidered all over it, in the shape Dieticians advise onions. Also, pery hazardous procedure, It is Dear Mr. Factor: the permanent place of the boiled ruching, too, may be used to gather However, all this means that even by match your skin. However, be a way that I will look like her. My

Her Own Bureau

are intended to pander to those who NE of the new bureaux which Rub your fingers with a lemon, and the daylime—or at any time—since U is far more capacious than then put them under running cold non have brown eyes and brown

VARIOUS ice cream makers have made with the sand-glass attached. Simplicity is the order of the day, back to the hairling, and lightly up their individual merits, but one to a strip of metal, so that as the and a desk made from light wood it the eyes. Pat your powder into which is easy to manage and es- sand filters through, a bell is rung on business-like lines is quite per-

the adjusted to the lime required to has kneet space, and little drawers running across the top as This maker is in the shape of a Much Fine Handwork drawers running across the lop as round tin, into which is packed the Much Fine Handwork well as down the left side, with bar Dear Mr. Factor: handles making a long, continuous I have brown hair and eyes and the hair. Be more careful about

much used for training at the From front to back across the dow, but a friend suggested the moment, are often seen decorating side of the desk a deep recess is other day that summer make-up brushing every night will do a great

which will be eaten in salads | Sometimes pastel coloured organ- this season, onions are likely to be

of lattice-work trails of tiny flowers, the flavour is considered piquant that as you acquire a heavy summer

up the fullness in the front of the though you may acquire the taste sure that you are tanned sufficiently biggest problem, however, is my you may yet resent the odour cling- to justify such a change, and if possi- lipstick. I can't make my mouth

ed a magical night

spectacle of the

majestic Peak with its

myriad twinkling

jewel-like lights

I wear?" Choosing dresses certainly presents difficulties when you not only lack inches, but are small limbed. Style is the first thing to consider. Select simple designs, and please don't

66 The 'M just a little thing," is a phrase that has occurred in many

letters which I have recently received from readers, " what should

clutter yourself up with a lot of accessories. They just overpower you and then you wonder what is wrong. If you want to introduce an original note have a

Materials are the next question. Pick out the tiny checks, spots or floral prints; and where possible wear self-coloured fabrics. Boleros you can wear with great success. Straight or slightly flared skirts are much better for you than full ones, and give an illusion of height. Avoid wide soshes; a narrow petersham ribbon is quite sufficient.

The clear brilliance of the season's colours will compensate you for any lack of contrast pattern on your dress. The left-hand sketch, clearly illustrates the type of frock that will give you height.

You have always admired those gauged bodices? Well, here is one specially designed and modified so that a heavy effect is avoided. Included in this pattern are two sleeves, both of which are fashionable this season. One is a close-fitting style to the elbow. The other ends just four inches above the wrist.

If your measurements are less than the smallest size, cut out your frock exact to the pattern, and do not allow for turnings. Size 36in, bust with long sleeves takes 31yds, 36in, crepe, 13yds, ribbon; with elbow-length sleeves, 31yds, Now let us turn to the troubles of the woman of afty who is not over-slim for the second style. No. 1165 will exactly suit her needs.

A too full hip or bust line, as well as an upper arm that is rather large, have to be disguised, so you must rely on vertical lines to ensure a slenderising silhouette. The V lines of the neckline meet the upward V of the bodice. The only trimming in this easily made design is the soft chiffon frilling at the neck Quantity of material required for 40in, bust is 41yds. 36in., 1yd. 36in

WOMEN SEEK, GIVEN BEAUTY HINTS BY FACTOR

Dear Mr. Factor: natural. I am very pale so I must end to this beauty destroyer? wear some artificial colour, yet no matter what shade of rouge I buy, it seems to appear very obvious, is

Sincerely yours,

Mary Anne Evans, secret in making up to look natural, face with cool water at the end of and in the case of rouge it is doubly the pame, then use your compact important. If you are a blonde with and lipstick to their best advantage. an office skin and blue eyes, then use You can put on a new make-up blondeen rouge. If your skin is ex- when you get home, ceptionally fair you may use flame rouge as Virginia Bruce does. Black hair and blue eyes, however, would Dear Mr. Factor: call for carmine rouge, and black. My hair has become a problem to hair and brown eyes would require me. It seems to be losing its lustre,

raspberry rouge. then follow this technique: Be sure What should I do to bring it back to apply it to the highest point of to life? the check bone, before you powder. then with the finger tips blend it in

Inive always used brown eyeshafitted with a shelf for books or calls for colours with more red in them and for violet eyeslindows Would you suggest that I make a change?

Yours truly, Dolores Gallegos, Barrangullla, Colombia. Changing make-up according to

the advice of your friends is often a expert. But never under any cir- me how she uses her lipstick? A: Iemon provides the solution. cumstances, use violet eye-shadow in

ordinarily is a treasure in a room water. You may then feel quite | hair. You might use green eye-The busy housewife also finds an furnished as a bed-sitting room for confident that no odour of onions shadow for an exotic evening effect, make my mouth a duplicate of Myrbut stick to brown for daytime,

Dear Mr. Factor:

say my make-up doesn't stay on My rouge never seems to look very well. What can I do to put an

Gratefully yours, Mrs. L. J. Allen.

Camaguey, Cuba. there something I can do about You have a blessing in disguise. If your face parspires freely, you probably have a good complexion. It would not be safe nor sensible to Albuquerque, New Mexico, stop this natural process. If you are Colour is, of course, the primary playing tennis, merely wash your

and getting streaked. Also I believe If your rouge is the proper shade, I have more dandruff than usual

Thanking you, I am, Louise Westbrook.

Jamaica, British West Indies. Your particular hair difficulty is the skin and then brush off the ex- not an unusual one just now. Women are becoming more and more inclined to be out of doors without hats, or wearing crownless hats. It is the sun which streaks and dries the sun's rays. Also don't neglect the old-fashioned hairbrush. A good deal to bring the life back to your hair. It is the most effective means of combatting dandruff, and also serves to distribute the oils through the scalp and prevent dryness, Spray your finished coiffure with liquid

Or the embroidery runs in lines be- with many concoctions. They are tween rows of lace, inset down the even being used with fruit-and- shade of make-up, which has more that I resemble her. To be frank, ing to your fingers after peeling the ble ask the advice of an available look like Miss Loy's. Can you tell Sincerely,

> Betty Nelson, Foochow, China, na Loy's nor anyone else's, "Eyes are the mirrors of the soul, the nouth is the expression of the personality." Don't give up your per-My face perspires when I indulge sonality to be a carbon copy of anyn summer sports, and needless to one.

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trar's office. Until it is found people who have not copies of official registrations cannot legally prove their existence.

Way To Make Rain

AT the age of 87. Sir Oliver Lodge, scientist and spiritualist, is trying to find a way! to create rain at will.

"Sir Oliver has for many years been studying the problem: of causing clouds to discharge rain by artificial means." his secretary said.

"He believes that electrification of the atmosphere would vield rain at,

"He has been in correspondence with Sir. Ambrose. Fleming, who is a alto working on this problem. SEVEN YEARS' WORK

A plan put forward by Sir Ambrose is to send aeroplanes up 10,non to 15 000 ft (arrying steel bottles) containing highly-compressed au-

"If this were emitted through suitable jets and impregnated with fine flint dust this electrifled dust could be discharged into clouds at a considerable height and cause the clouds to discharge rain," says Sir Ambrose.

(8) Offver is likely to deal with his researches into man-made rain in "Physics for Everyman," a monumental book he has almost completed; after seven years' work. It will be published in the spring

SCIENCE'S "WONDER TWIN" EXPERIMENT EXPOSED

TELEGRAPH,



Once a highly-paid actress and wife of Rudolph Valentino, Jean Acker Valentino, above, leads a group of impoverished former film luminaries who have petitioned Governor Merriam of California to draft a new state "career insurance" law setting aside 10 per cent of salary and protecting stars against penniless lives when careers are ended. Mrs. Valentino is pictured during work as an extra in new movie, "The Young in Heart."

Step



Royal blue tittle-tattle braidthe kind used to trim the most gala dresses of Scandinavian peasants - finishes this fullskirted country club frock of sleek white crepe. Notice the large, loose pocket and the Swedish good luck charm with crown and pendants. The clogs, more comfortable than the peasant shoes from which they were derived, are made of white suede with cork soles.

Super-Intelligent At 2. But Now—

By Rhona Churchill

NEW YORK, JULY 3. TO-DAY I FOUND OUT THE TRUTH ABOUT AMERICA'S SIX-YEAR-OLD SCIENTIFIC TWINS—JOHNNY AND JIMMY WOODS, WHOSE HOME LIES IN THE NEGRO QUARTER OF NEW YORK.

They were born in a clinic, Jimmy grew up in normal home conditions. But at three months a psychologist began to give Johnny psychological treatment every day with startling results.

At two years Johnny had the brain of a child of more than twice his age. He was hailed as a "wonder baby,"

At the age of four the treatment ceased and Jehnny joined his brother in a normal home life. And now their positions are reversed. Jimmy leads his brother mentally and physically. By comparison Johnny is dull and slow-like a plant that has become stunted after being brought them from a forcing frame.

Germany's 200 m.p.h. Airliner

TWO-HUNDRED-MILE-AN

HOUR air-lines are be- Before I took them out, Mrs. coming usual on the European routes operated by France, Italy, Germany and Holland, bisher monoplanes, developed from the Transatlantic Albatross, are in use, Britain is out services.

The latest of the fast machines to arrive at Croydon is the German Focke-Wulf Condor all-metal monoplane carrying 26 passengers. This machine is an example of building bustle. The German Air-Lines ordered the type from the Focke-Wulf company, of Bremen, and a year later it was flying.

CABINS SILENCED

The long, tapering fuselage is divided into two cabins. In the front compartment, seating nine, smoking is allowed. The cabins are so silenced that passengers can talk in normal tones.

This Condor is to replace the Junkers 52 three-engined monoplanes on the German air lines, It has been ordered also by the Swedish air lines.

OWN JAW

MR. WILLIAM HEBNER of Com-mercial Street, Perth, was one of the happy crowd of more than 120,000 people who enjoyed the thrills of the Glasgow Empire Exhibition—until he ate a toffee apple. It was an unusually sticky one and before it was finished Mr. Hebner found himself in the ambulance room trying to indicate to the first aid men that he had dislocated his

While on the way to hospital, by careful manipulation he reset his normally and to fend for himself, is

TAUBER HAS TAKEN OFF WEIGHT

A USTRALIA opens up a new world to Richard Tauber, famous voice of the screen and wireless, who, with his wife, arrived in the Orontes. The famous singer said that in a

country only 150 years old nothing could be old fashioned as Europeans understood the term. He looked forward to his tour

with tremendous interest and conversed enthusiastically with Australlans who came aboard to meet

Tauber was in excellent spirits and health and proud of the fact that during the past two years he had lost two stone in weight.

Vaults of Skulls To Be Offices

Thousands of human skulls and bones are to be moved from five vaults under the church of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, London.

The vaults will then be used as offices for the St. Martin's Social Committee, which helps the poor and distressed people who come to seek a night's shelter in the crypt.

yesterday gave permission for the not use enough care, crashed at vaults to be cleared and the remains Purley, and died from injuries. transferred to consecrated ground, This was revealed at the inquest sald the floors were "simply a mass at Croydon yesterday, when a verof skulls and bones," the remains of diet of Death by Misndventure was thousands of bodies.

For my test I took the twins for a walk, suggesting first a visit to a drug store.

Jimmy was already sitting on high chair giving his order when I arrived. It was a chocolate lee

Jimmy dashed on ahead, Johnny

"What'll you have, Johnny?" I "Oh, Johnny'll have a biscuit,"

said Jimmy, trying to be helpful.

"I WAS NOT TOLD"

Dennis Woods, their mother, had told me the full story of their up-

"It is not true that I wanted to be Until the De Havilland Fro- relieved of the responsibility of my twins when they were born, in spite of our poor circumstances. "Officials at the maternity clinic

took three months to persuade me to of this contest for speedier let Dr. Myrtel McGraw, of the Normal Child Department Clinic of | New York look after them. "I did not know that experiments were to be carried out with the

"I was told Dr. McGraw only wanted to watch them grow, keeping them in the clinic for two hours

a day. **CLIMBING FEATS**

"I soon noticed that Johnny was Quicker on his feet than Jimmy,

At one year, he used to climb over the dresser and perform balancing feats.

"Then one day I read in a newspaper that my Johnny, still only about eighteen months, was learning to swim. I read that he could divo off a five-foot spring board and swim under water.

"There was a picture of him roller skating, and they called him a 'won-"I went to the clinic to find out

what was happening, "Instead of coming away with

a promise from the doctor that she would not experiment with my baby any more, I found I had promised her that I would not stop him climbing about the kitchen and behaving like a performing monkey.

"She admitted she was teaching him to climb, and told me it would be bad for his nerves if I tried to stop him now,

THE CHANGE

"Jimmy, who was left to develop a bright, healthy youngster.

"But Johnny, the elder twin, who was taught monkey tricks before the normal child can crawl, is no longer a 'wonder' child.

"He left the clinic two years ago, and has been leading a normal life at a nursery school with Jimmy. He has forgotten how to skate and

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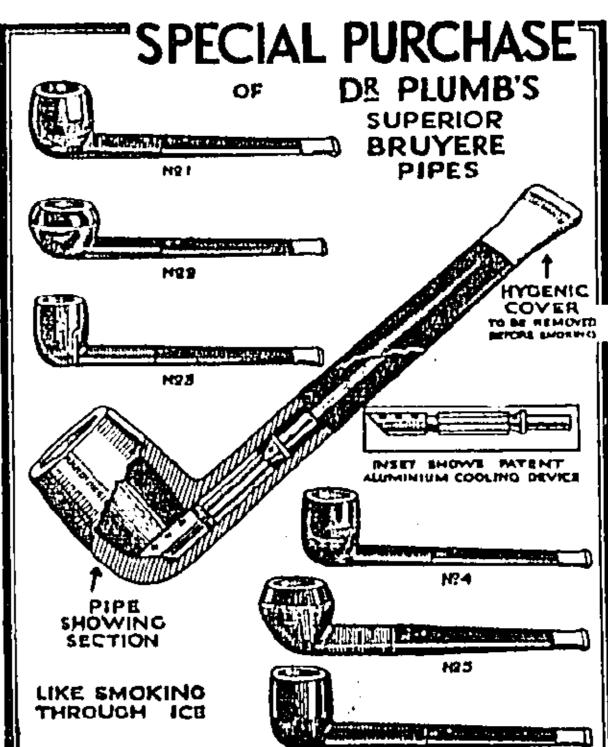
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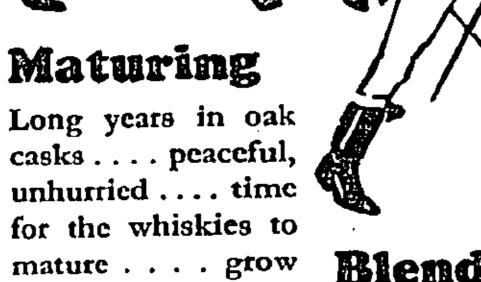
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Hankow, Aug. 3. It is officially stated that Hsiaohkow, opposite Kinkiang, and Lungping, 22 miles above Kiukiang, are submerged in water because of henvy rainfall and the Yangtre water overflowing. Kunglung, between Hwangmei and Kluklarg, is also flooded.

Japanese warships have been sighted allegations that the Chinese pierced east of Lungping. Japanese ships the dykes. below Kluklang at present are proceeding upriver .- United Press.

PLAINS FLOODED

Hankow, Aug. 3. The fate of the town of Hwangmel rupted.

floods when the breach of the dykes to be flooded, which might mean caused the inundation of unascer- the termination of the Japanese adtainable areas in the region be- vance to the west along the Yangtse. tween Hankow and Kiukiang. Han- | --- Trans-Ocean.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG FOOTBALL CLUB

The 51st Annual General Meeting of members will be held at the Club House on Friday, August 5th, 1938, at 6

> E. L. STRANGE, Hon. Secretary.

H.M.S. KENT RETURNING

H.M.S. Kent, Captain L. Ashmore, presently en voyage to the China Station, where she will resume sister cruiser Cumberland, which has been acting as that since the Kent left for England in 1936-is due at Singapore on August 8, will remain at Hongkong on September 4 The the Purchase price. Kent was much altered in protection PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. and gun-power, as well as aeroplane armament while she was in dock at

All the cruisers of the China Station have been so modernised and improved or are undergoing that

It is said that about a dozen kow expressly refutes the Japanese

As a matter of fact the dykes have not been repaired for a considerable time and have therefore yielded to the pressure of water.

It is believed at Hankow that new west of Susung is declared to be inundations like those of the Yellow unknown here since telegraph, and River will have a for-reaching intelephone communications are inter- fluence on the Japanese operations.

The vast plain north of Kluklang The interruption might be due to on both sides of the Yangtse seems

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 8th day of August, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ma Tau Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

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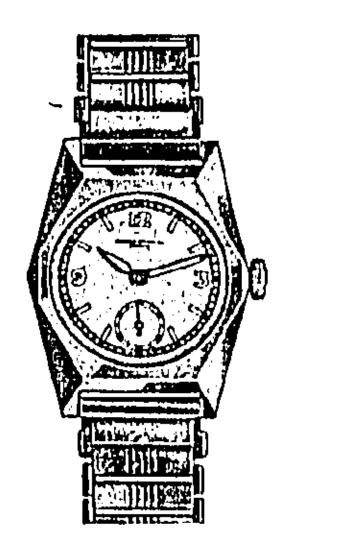
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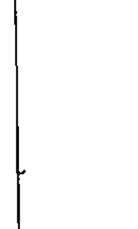
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The terrible experience of being bombed and machine-gunned in an unarmed merchant vessel by an expert aviator and marksman, is related by Mrs. Peggy O'Neill, wife of Hongkong's Reuter representative, in a letter to her husband from Casa Blanca.

Mrs. O'Neill is at present staying with her mother at Liverpool. She left Hongkong on June 27 in the Tirranna which was attacked by a scaplane off Casa Blanca on July 25. One man was killed and several wounded. Tirranna is a Norwegian ship.

Mrs. O'Neill writes: "I was asleep along the deek when the plane came when it began. I believe a bombing back at full speed. The poor boy plane flew over us about 6 a.m. but made a dash across the deek but I was awakened just before 7 a.m. couldn't quite make it. by what I thought was someone banging on the iron deck outside my eabin with a pick-axe. I put my Dr. Mrs. Nash's eleven-months old head out of the porthole and saw a baby girl, who was screaming with job I did as he told me; two shots woman. lodged in the wall just over my head, narrow escape. His cabin was booter Songs'—W. Wallace); The "There was only one plane but absolutely riddled with bullets, but Rebel (From Freebooter Songs'—W. though we stopped the ship and the himself wasn't even scratched. signalled to ask him what he wanted, i he just kept circling round and round dropping Incendiary bombs | and machine-gunning ds. When be started dropping the bombs the captain gave orders to get the lifethings ready, the homber came back

as the men dashed for cover. "WON'T GET ME"

"The bombers flew round and round and we had to move from the alley-way to the dining saloon Well eroughed under the tables and everywhere.

He had just put out an incendiary | you don't get hit."

"The plane had passed over and hurt—which is rather a miracle was quite a distance away. He put seeing what a mess the bridges was. the flag up and was coming back One thing we discovered

Kill Kidney

trouble and Bindder weakness have stopped Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Circles Under Eyes, Swollen Ankles, Nervousness, Stiffness, Rheumatism, Dizziness, Lumbago, Burning, Itching, Smart-ing, Acidity and Loss of Vigour by a Docnew health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Gunranteed to end your troubles in 8 days accepted the post of saip or money back. Get Cystex at all chemists, she was returning home.

"Mrs. Binnle and I took care of

went right through my cabin and I "The radio operator, who all the Vienna (Strauss)....Z.B.W. Orchesnow have one of the bullets which passengers also know, had a very tra; 3. Son O' Mine (From 'Free-

"CAUGHT IN TRAP"

"So far as we could judge, the plane flew around us 13 or 14 times machine-gunning us from stem to boats ready in case of fire, but as i stern, and every time we sent out a soon as the crew appeared to get man to signal him to see what he wanted, he just machine-gunned and he machine-gunned the lifeboots him. It seemed to be pure wanton destruction because if he had wanted to see if we were carrying arms athere was nothing to prevent him from landing on the water and coming on board to make enquiries as we stopped the ship after the first attack. The plane went away soon after 8 o'clock, then we signalled for aplinters and shrapnel were flying help. A French destroyer picked us up about 11 a.m. and were we glad "One terribly sad thing happened, to see her! We had had to stay A very popular lad, the senior up- below till II a.m. because we didn't prentice, whom we had christened know when we would be attacked 'Gorgeous' on account of his good | again. The French escorted us until looks, was killed. Poor boy! They 5 p.m. when a British destroyer, from got him through the lungs with five Gibralter is picking us up and bullets and he died in half-an-hour, escorting us out of the danger zone." There was no very serious damage bomb with the hose and had come done to the ship, but it was a terrible across to our alleyway for cover, experience and one felt so very He was showing us the bomb when helpless. I admit quite frankly that the captain, who was on the bridge, I was terrified, and I think the other asked for someone to go forward passengers were too, but in spite of and put up another flag. He went that 'caught like' a rat in a trap' to do it and as he was going I said, feeling, everyone kept very cool and 'For God's sake be careful and mind there was no panie. The captain

> that they were using dum-dum bullets...." The letter continues the following morning to relate that the French thog); Breuder Bywyd (The Frailty destroyer left and the British des-

n.m. when we were due to pass Gibraitar as, honestly, I for one, Williams (Tenor) with Orchestra. was in a blue funk. ... The cap-

tain who really had the worst time looks at least 10 years older." tor's new discovery called Cystex (Siss-tex). Gently soothes, tones, cleans, and heals, raw sore kidneys. In 15 minutes Cystex starts purifying your blood, Brings of the Hongkong Government who accepted the post of ship's doctor as Roosz and His Orchestra.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Lovely To Look At (From 'Roberto'); When I Grow Too Old To Dream (From 'The Night Is Young')..... Irene Dunne (Soprano) with Orch.; There's No One With Endurance (Crumit, Curtis); Whon, Josephine (Crumit, Burt).....Frank Crumit; Nimble Fingered Gentleman (Billy Mayerl); Mistletoe (Billy Mayerl)... Billy Mayerl (Piano Solo); The Merry Middies (B. Brooke)..... Xylophone Duet by W. W. Bennett and Ernst Slaney accompanied by the Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra conducted by Sir Dan Godfrey; Dance Of The Merry Mascots (Albert W. Ketelbey)...Orchestre Raymonde.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements, 8.02 London Relay - World

Affairs,' A talk by A. P. Newton, Rhodes Professor of Imperial History in the University of London

8.15 Studio-A Recital by Anne Winter (Soprano) accompanied by A. T. Lay (Plano). 8.40 Studio-A Concert by Z.B.W. Orchestra.

gunning the side of the ship. It was across to attend to him. The plane 2. Dance Of The Sylphs (Marquardt): a bit of a shock as I was only just fired at her but did not touch her. 3. To You! (Czibulka)....Z.B.W awake! The Chief Officer burst into 'Gorgeous' was beyond aid I still Orchestra; 4. O Gathering Clouds my cabin, hustled me into the alley- can't believe it. This morning he (Arr. Bain) Love's Secret (Blakeway and told me to stay there until was laughing and joking and the Bantock) John McCormack further instructions. It was a good next, finish! Dr. Nash is a Hongkong (Tenor) plane accomp, by Edwin Schneider; 5. Valse-Children Of | Wallace) ... Dennis Noble (Baritone) with Piano; 7. Selections from "The Merry Widow" (Lehar)...Z.B.W.

> 9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 Military Band Music. Washington Post (Sousa)....The

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Band Of H.M. Welsh Guards under the Direction of Major Andrew Harris with Male chorus; "Review Of The Troops"; Intro:-- Scipio; King Cotton; Galopede; Cock of the North; God Save the King; May Blossom; Royal Artillery Slow March; British Grenadiers; Highland Laddle; St. Patrick's Day; Men of Harlech; Money Musk; Wait for the Wagon....Band Of H.M. Welsh

10.0 London Relay-The Royal National Elsteddfod Of Wales, Cardiff, 1938,

Welcome to Overseas Visitors, A commentary on the scene as visitors from overseas are welcomed on the Eisteddfod platform from the Elsteddfod Pavillon, Sophia Gardens,

10.20 A Welsh Programme.

Gipsy Laughing Chorus (J. Bell) ...Rhondda Welsh Glee Singers; Ar lyd Y Nos (All Through The Night -Old Weish Air); My Little Welsh Home (Songs of the Welsh Mountains"-Williams)....Leila Megane (Contralto) with Piano; Welsh Mewas on the bridge all the time giving mories—vocal means the Bells of "He said 'Don't worry; they won't orders and he had a lot of shrapnel Aberdovey; The Blackbird; The in his legs, but otherwise was not Ashgrove; Men of Harlech; All through the Night; Watching the Wheat; David of The White Rock; Land of my Fathers.....The Maestros (Vocal Quintette) with Orchestra; Cywydd Y Gof (The Blacksmith's Song-Gwilym Hiral-Of Life—Bardd Nantglyn)..... troyer signalled that she could not William Edwards with Harp accomp. undertake the corivoy without orders by Telynores Gwyngyll; Mentra Gwen (Old Welsh Song); Yu Iach "Most of us sat up until about 2 I Ti Cumri (Adicu To Dear Cambria -Old Welsh Song).....Evan

10.50 Light Orchestra. Tackleway (Collins); Chinese Legend (Schulenburg, arr. Etlinger)The Richard Crean Orchestra; Jalousie—Tango (Gade); Serenade from "Frasquita" (Lehar)....Emil

11.0 Close Down.

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head out of the porthole and saw a baby girl, who was screaming with huge bombing scaplane zoom past, terror while she (the doctor) dashed huge bombing scaplane zoom past, terror while she (the doctor) dashed 2 Dance Of The Sylpha (Macanardt): THOS. COOK & SON LTD.,

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SHUTTING EYES TO DANGER

the world which is growing as far as I can remember, was at the bottom of the garden most of the routine events of as it was, enough alarm for the aminously large at Changkufeng, a hilly few square miles never once accused of telling a with a rusty spear in his hands. my life—had I washed my doctor to be called in for a sort of country near the junction of lie. But on myself from the Hidden in the hills around my hands, did I want to go to the of psycho-physical examination. the borders of Manchukuo, Rus- earliest years a fatal curse had preparatory school was an army lavatory, had I stolen my But the result was unsatisfacsia and Korea. But it seems to fixed itself: I was a liar. capitals to shut their eyes to How it began I don't know, drops against the window. In tions, if it was supplied by me, It seems to me now a pity the facts and hope for the best. Did I in my cot clutch my the privet hedge which shut off was known to be untrust- that I wasted all that strength That attitude has been charac- brother's rag-books so fiercely the vegetable garden from the worthy; in fact, it was usually and horror. It seems a pity teristic of the British Govern- to myself that I implied, even lawn I had seen in a strange looked on as the opposite of the that children are not endowed ing the last few years and may before I could pronounce the have been in a large measure words, that they were mine? But if the Great Powers could only just been wrested from my wearing naval uniform kiss a thought the desire to appear to any class of people except tax afford to trust to luck and the inebriate grip? League of Nations in such crises as that which grew between of the Italian invasion of into the air in front of me. Ethiopia, or any of those other

Y the time I was four or five I felt

wasn't just a vague feeling but a convic-

tion so vivid that when I fell down and

grazed myself the pain disappeared in my

relief at seeing the blood run red. Not

that a gallon of red blood could have

altered my belief, but it concealed the

damning state of affairs from my nurse

contrary, it often astonished me how lightly they

would treat some misdemeanour for which I

expected little less than death. We had swings

and a big garden and a house built by my brother

and me so high among the branches of a deodar

looked on severely, and of these the Lie was the

horror than did my parents, for there were

rumours of their children being shut up in dark

rooms and restricted to bread and water because

But there were certain things that were

I expect my grandparents held it in greater

My parents were not unusually strict; on the

and parents.

that no adult could reach it.

my sins were so enormous that I

was entirely black inside. This

From the time I can remem-Yugo-Slavia and Hungary fol- ber clearly there were two kinds lowing the assassination of of lie in which I specialised. King Alexander; or that which The first didn't feel like a lie at followed the original German all, because there was none of threat to invade Austria, which that fearful strain as the words brought the Italians swiftly to approached my tongue, as, my the Brenner Pass; or that which developed with intervention in eyes stiff with horror, I seemed Spain; or that which arose out to watch it flow out involuntarily

and the danger to the peace of happened to us, and my brother, I said, coming in from the woods as "story-telling." It covered gardening implements caused, pins which sounded like rain- The answer to these ques- suspected me of telling lies.

leaders recently accomplished at hours, although the bottle had flood of yellow light an officer truth, so that I have often more lies are told to them than the expense of lesser states. I hours, although the bottle had flood of yellow light an officer truth, so that I have often more lies are told to them than the expense of lesser states.

But the last of these I never you talked; then, if you paused, whose thoughts had once been that they don't grow up at all if

TANGYE LEAN

his shoulder.

told to anyone, because I had the trial had begun. learnt by then that it was dan- deliberate lies, the fact was ac- sacks and a false beard is Father gerous. There was a slight knowledged throughout the Christmas, that it will rain if stiffening in the atmosphere as family, for by now my brother, they don't behave themselves,

a strangely intent look and two more merciful, had been infect- they don't do this and that; and or three icy questions which ed by the doctrine of sin, and although they are half aware exposed the impossibility of to safeguard himself when it that these things are lies, they what you said. After that the was a question of apportioning don't know enough to be able to ly- blame would invoke my reputa- refute them, they feel only a Often I used to feel so furious

that I could, like the enfeebled ly suffer. ded Samson, have lifted giant pillars with to bring destruction on their

current Russo-Japanese dispute of it. Nothing like that ever had seen a ferocious old man, whom I was friendly dismissed heads, and my threats with

justice instead of stupidity and a crippling load of guilt, because

jury returned its verdict before They are told that they were found under gooseberry bushes, Well, there it was: I told that the old man dressed in red dim sense of outrage at being accused of the crime from which they themselves continual-

> The lie, I know, is a necessary part of civilisation; all kind and good-hearted people use it as well as nurses on the lookout for expedient threats; but don't let them vent their own sense of guilt like aerial torpedoes on the children they are supposed to be educating.

The other day when I was in the country I was walking past a hedge which borders a cottage garden. There was a woman bending over one of the flowerbeds and a small boy ran up to her making a noise like a one cylinder petrol engine. "Mummy," he roared, "Mummy! I'm a wasp!"

And then as I stopped dead to listen-for it seemed to me a terrific situation, and I thought his voice had faltered a bit on the last word as if he were not quite certain of its truth—there was a pause in which everything seemed to hold its breath.

But the mother stirred slightly over her' plants and said, "Well, don't sting me, will you?' and I was already walking on up the road with joy in my heart, and I could hear the small boy threatening her, "I might, Mummy, I might, because I'm such a big one."





had that shirt laundered while we them European countries!"

SLANDER SUIT AGAINST M.P.

Sequel To Scene After Meeting.

A scene after a meeting of Bermondsey, (London) Labour Trades Council led to a slander netion against Dr. Alfred Salter, Labour M.P. for West Bermondsey, in the King's Bench Division,

Mr. Edwin Joseph Salvidge, of Long Lane, Bermondsey, a member of the Executive of the local Labour Party, was the plaintiff.

Eventually the action was withdrawn, with no order as to costs. Afterwards Dr. Salter, it was alleged, said, pointing his finger at Mr. Salvidge: "You are a humbug . . a scoundrel and a blackguard. You have used obscene language at public meetings."

Counsel added that Dr. Salter admitted speaking the words "humbug" and "blackguard," but denied the word "scoundrel" or the reference to obscene language.

AN APOLOGY

In answer to Mr. G. O. Slade (for their way. Dr. Salter), Mr. Salvidge admitted that the M.P. wrote to him:of the moment I wronged you. My apology is unhesitating and

equivocal. Yours fraternally." Mr. Slade: Your answer was Lord Hewart: That was not very

fraternal. Mr. King Anningson said that Mr. Salvidge's chief objection was in regard to a suggestion in Dr. Salter's letter that he had consorted with bullies and blackguards from the Communist Party who tried to break up Labour meetings.

[6] understand that Dr. Salter is prepared to withdraw that allegation," said Mr. King Anningson. "Mr. Salvidge is prepared to withdraw the action."

LIFEBELT. TIED, COST HIS LIFE

Because lifebelts have to be tied up at Blackpool to prevent people playing with them a hero lost his

Burns, of Hibernanesreet, Deane, Bolton.

On holiday, he plunged into the sea to save his friend, 17-years-old Miss Constance Wheeldin, of Little Hulton, At the inquest recently a wit-

ness said: "My wife and I struggled to get a lifebelt free, knowing a life was at stake. We could not get it off. It was tied to a post."

"When we broke the rope we were were too late."

SHOULD BE FOOLPROOF

Returning a verdict of Death by Misadventure, the coroner said:

"People who play about with lifebelts and make it necessary to fasten them are indirectly responsible for this man's death. "A lifebelt which cannot easily be

out down might as well not be there. "They should be secured in a way that fools both young and old when they play about with them and have not the intel-

are for. "After to-day I am sure we shall see a thorough patrolling and testing | Cesar Romero and Phyllis Brooks of lifebelts, probably a better method supply the romantic interest. of fastening them."

ligence to appreciate what they

"Sentimental Bloke " Author Dead \mathbf{Is}

Melbourne. C. J. Dennis, known throughout the English speaking world as author of age of 61.

A frail, quiet little man who knew human nature well, he knew especially well what was hidden under the roughest exteriors because he had lived and worked with men of all types, suffered hardships and enjoyed pleasures.

He created an entirely new Australian form of humour combined with sentiment, in a language seldom employed in verse. He obtained amusing effect with an entirely original manner.

STORKS TOO LAZY TO BUILD NESTS

Copenhagen, SMALL factory has just been A started in Jutland for the manufacture of storks' nests.

Danish farmers like to have a Hamp stork nesting on their roofs, but Warwi they find that the bird is lazy, and Susser unless a nest is provided usually Worce. files to the south. The nest factory, Notts the only one in the world, is now Glam producing several nests a day and Glouc is Anding a ready market.

BRITISH FIRMS FIGHT RIGHTS IN CHINA

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which was suchored alongside a light vessel, but they falled to register a hit. Captain Crawley immediately crossed the river and beached the ship on the north bank of the Yangise, but the vessel shortly ofterwords suffered a direct hit by a bomb and was gutted,

Killed Wading Ashore

Captain Crawley and two Chinese were believed to have been killed by | derably. machine-gun bullets while making their way ashore. The naval doctor reports that Captain Crawley's death was due to machine-gunning.

It is possible that Captain Crawley was shot while wading ashore as it now transpires that his body floated a short way down the river and was brought back to the beached vessel by Chinese fishermen.

Flew Low Over Gnat

H.M.S. Gnat also had an exciting experience when Japanese planes flew overhead. One of these passed within a stone's throw of the bridge. However, the Union Jack was prominently displayed and the Japanese machines proceeded on

The news of Captain Crawley's "I am very sorry that in the heat death has been conveyed to his wife, who was deeply shocked, and had to be be rushed to hospital immediately.

> Captain Crawley informed Reuter's correspondent and a handful of other foreigners on Monday that he was making a cruise down the river. He said: "I don't look forward to the trip. I feel something is going to happen " Reider.

Americans Safe

Washington, Aug. 3

The American Ambassador to Chinn, Mr. Nelson Johnson, has notified the State Department that American nationals at Kuduang are

He said he had moved the Embassy to Chungking, maintaining only temporary headquarters at Hankow

He added that he and members of his staff were going to Chungking aboard the gunboat Luzon, convoyed by the USS Tutulla, the latter would remain at Chungking, while the USS Luzon would return to Hankow United Press

He was 20-years-old Clifford TO THE CINEMAS

"I'll Take Romance" (King's Theatre, to-day) .- Miss Grace Moore demonstrating, in an arch romance with music, that a Metropolitan prima donna may be able to sing the classics in three languages, speak fluently in four, and still ask nothing finer of life than to be kidnapped by a young publicity agent from Buenos Ayres, played by Melvyn Douglas.

"Love, Honour and Behave," (Queen's Theatre, to-day).-An uttractive film which owes much more to east and production than to story and whose principal merit is the introduction to motion picture audlences of Priscilla Lane, sister of Lola and Rosemary Lane. She is petite, volatile, determined and refreshingly different from the run-

of-the-mill Hollywood ladies. Theatre, to-day) .-- A battle of wits champion, but the New York Assoon an ocean liner filled with crooks ciation caused a surprise by then after a famous diamond. Good en- announcing that they could not tertainment, but nothing really out follow the N.B.A. of the ordinary about the theme.

"Dangerous to Know" (Oriental Theatre, to-day). - Sunve Akim Tamiroff is a big racketeer seeks to enjoy society life as well as political and financial control of the city in which he lives. Fast, wellacted hokum. Gail Patrick, Anna May Wong and Harvey Stephens keep the film at a good pace.

"Dinner At the Ritz" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).-Made in England with an excellent cast, this is a slick melodrama. Annabella, French actress, plays the daughter of a banker who has been financially ruined and "The Sentimental Bloke," died in a killed by crooked partners. She deprivate hospital in Melbourne, at the | termined to seek them out and assumes several disguises to do so. Aiding her are Romney Breat, David Niven, Paul Lukas and Francis L. burgh, in the first of a ten rounds Sullivan.

AIR FREIGHT RATES CUT ON PACIFIC

announced that effective with Flight 232, scheduled to depart from Hongenrgo rates from Hongkong to they dumped tons of bombs. Many Manila, Guam, Honolulu, and San Francisco have been reduced consi-

shipping parcels by Clipper from Japanese warships. One of them was Hongkong to San Francisco was hit and severely damaged. U.S.\$4.48. This has been reduced to U.S.\$2.19. Similarly, the Hongkong- Japanese planes rose to give battle. Hongkong to Guam, from U.S.\$1.67 All Chinese planes returned safely to to U.S.\$0.90 per pound; Hongkong- their base. Honolulu, from U.S.\$3,28 to U.S.\$1.59 per pound.

service to Hongkong, air express has wound, he continued to fight. proved to be a boon to foreign firms in the Orient, for all types of com- Chinese planes was hit by Japanese the Table) - Chanson (Maurice modities, samples, perishable goods, bullets But with great presence of Aubret-Jean Delettre)...Lucienne bullion, articles of high intrinsic mind and dexterity the Chinese pilot Boyer; Melodious Intermezzo (Edvalue, documents, etc., have been steered the machine back safely to mund Kotscher), La Folletta (Salshipped between Hongkong and the the base together with other planes. vatory Marchesi).... Erich Olschew-United States by this means. Swatow embroidery merchants have realized valuable frade advantages from the tuse of air express in the forwarding of their samples to United States markets; newsreel cameramen covering the Sino-Japanese war have forwarded thousands of feet of film. which is shown one week later in American motion picture houses because of this fast service; hundreds of pounds of anti-tetanus, antigangrene serum, chloroform, ether, and other medical supplies have been rushed by Clipper to aid China's wounded and bomb victims; countless other shipments such as press I photographs, commercial documents, blueprints, specifications, off samples, bridgl outfits and even feathers have crossed the Pacific to speed foreign trade and defeat its greatest enemy

It is anticipated that these new cheap rate, will prove to be a definite i stimulus to present and prospective users of Pan-American Airways' international air express service.

MODIFIED SERVICE APPROVED

Washington, Aug. 3. nounced that the Post Office has preted to mean that Lord Runciman's eschedule, skipping every third Wed- procedure .-- Reuter,

It is emphasised that the delay in the departure of the Philippines Clipper until Saturday is merely to allow better spacing between the two ships, after which the schedule will be August 17 and 24, September 7, 14 and 28. - United Press.

BOXING

New York, Aug. 2. Explaining the reason why the New York Boxing Association will not recognise Al Hostak as middleweight champlon at present, Bill Brown, the Commissioner, stated that the Association was investigating reports that the same boxing organisation controlled both Freddie Steele and Hostak, -United Press.

Al Hostak, following his technical decision over Freddie Steele in the middleweight championship bout last month, was recognised by the "Dangerously Yours" (Alhambra National Boxing Association as

RECENT BOUTS

San Francisco, Aug. 2. In a heavyweight bout at Los Angeles, Chuck Crowell, 215 lbs., of Artesia, California, beat Al Bray, 210 lbs., a Barbadoes negro, on points lover ten rounds.

. At Clearfield, Pennsylvania, Billy Hoose, 159 lbs., of Pennsylvania, knocked out Eric Lawson, 165 lbs., of New York, in the fifth of an eightround contest.

At Detroit, Ted Keating, 175 lbs. of Toronto, beat Henry Palmeri, 182 lbs., of Cleveland, on points over ten

At Newark, New Jersey, Tippy Larkin, 136 lbs., of Garfield, knocked out Eddie Zivic, 138 lbs., of Pittscontest.-United Press.

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CHINESE DESTROY TWELVE RAIDERS

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Yangtse River early yesterday morning, when one enemy vessel and many enemy planes on the ground were severely damaged and two of a American Airways Company have group of 19 Japanese planes which The Chinese raiders first attacked the acrodrome. Power - diving low,

have been damaged. After raiding the aerodrome, they flew over the Yangtse River and Previously the cost per pound of struck at a concentration of 12

At this juncture a squadron of 19 Manila rate of U.S.\$0.54 per pound In the ensuing dogfight, two Japanese has been reduced to U.S.\$0.37; planes were hit and crashd in flames.

The Chinese gunner who was responsible for the destruction of both -Valse Melancolique (Eduard Kunthe Japanese machines was hit by a Since the inauguration of Clipper bullet in the leg. But despite his Wolff Orchestras; Mon Ami Le Vent

. Central News.

PLANES CROSS BORDER

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press. He appealed to them to foster a spirit of goodwill. Forty years' experience, he said, had taught hun that permanent peace was only secured on a basis of mutual consent He hoped to be the friend of all, and the enemy of none.

There were hopes of settling the trouble if they started the work in a spirit of goodwill and exercised patience

Negotiations between the Government and the Sudetens formally opened when Dr. Milan Hodza, the Silesu), Vale (d'Arey and Russell) Premier, received the Sudeten leaders, Herr Kundt and Herr Roshe. A communique issued afterwards announced that conversations would be continued and the method of discussion only altered if there were lany new developments outside the Pan-American Airways has an present conditions. This is interapproved of a modified weekly [presence may entail modification of

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 12.30 p.m., yesterday, reads: Market was dull but prices are generally being maintained.

Hongkong Bank (Lon.) 190 x.d. Union Waterboats \$9 Raubs \$9.70 Venz, Goldfield \$3 H & S. Hotels \$0.65 H.K. Lands 4% Deb. \$107 H.K. Realties \$5.60 11.K. Tramways \$17.40 Peak Trams (Old) \$634 Yaumati Ferries (Old) \$2434 Yaumati Ferries (New) \$24 China Lights (Old) \$10.00 H.K. Electrics \$60 1/4 Telephones (Old) \$20 1/4

Cements \$1635 Watnons \$7.30 Constructions \$1% H.K. Govt, 4% Loan 5% pm. H.K. Govt, 35% Loan 154% pm. Marsmans (H.K.) 3/3

Canton Insurance \$230 H.K. & K. Wharves \$130 Providents (Old) \$3.65 H. & S. Hotels \$0,80 H.K. Tramways \$17,60 Watsons \$7.43 Consolidated Ch. Prov. (Old) \$7.30 Providents (New) \$3.45

H.K. Lands \$30 H.K. Tramways \$17%

Dairy Farms \$26

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% pm.

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LATEST CABLED **QUOTATIONS**

New York, Aug. 3. New York Cotton

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October	8.47/40	8.46/46
December	8.54/54	8.53/53
Jan. (1939)	8,56/56	8.55 N
Mar. (1939)		8.60/61
May (1939)	8.64/64	8,63/63
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New York Rubber

Sept 15.965/10.00a Dec 16.10/14 March 16.20/22 May Sales for the day:—4,5	16.02b/03 16.10/12 16.16/16
Chicago Wheat Sept 67%/6734 Dec 60%/6934	6734/673 69/691⁄4
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Tuesday's Sales:-

Oct. 701/2/77

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17,153,000 bushels. Chicago Corn Sept. 5534/5559 54%/54% Dec. 527/a/527/4 52/521/3 54/541/4 Winnipeg Wheat

75%/75%

RADIO BROADCAST

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12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Lucienne Boyer (Seprano)

and Continental Orchestras. Sulte De Danse — Intermezzo (Eduard Kunneke), Suite De Danse neke)....Otto Dobrindt and Eugen -Chanson (Allaln \Dhurtal-Jean The propeller of one of the Delettre), Ta Main-(Hands Across Iski and His Orchestra; D'Amour En Amour--Melodie (Leo Lelievre---Jean Delettre), La Voyageuse-Chanson (Maurice Aubret-Jean Delettre)....Lucienne Boyer; Mal De Ausencla—Tango (Canaro---Pelay), Pura Milonga-Tango (Jose Pecorn) Orquesta Tipien Franelsco Canaro.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report. 1.03 Charles Kullman and The New Light Symphony Orchestra. Prelude (Hayda Wood), Intermezzo (Coleridge—Taylor)...Orchestra; The World Is Mine To-night (Marvell and Posford), By The Dark

Lagoon-An Island Serenade (Baddeley and Leigh) ... Charles Kullman (Tenor); Danse Des Apaches (Cuthbert Clarke) Orchestra; At Dawning Cadman) Orchestra; Love, Here Is My Heart (Ross and Charles Kullman (Tenor); Cavatina (Raff) ... Orchestra. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press,

Weather Forecast and Announcements. 1.40 The Mills Brothers and Harry Roy's Tiger Regamuffins,

Fox-Trot Medley (Fast Tempo);

Intro:--. Robert-e-Lee; I want to be happy; I ain't got Nobody; Fox-Trot Medley (Slow Tempo); Intro:-Birth of the Blues; Chloe; Shine on Harvest Moon. Roy's Tiger-Ragamuffins on two Planes with String Bass and Drums; Swing Is The Thing (From Blackbirds of 1936'); 'Long About Midnight (Mills, Hill) The Mills Brothers; Shine (Dabney); My Sweetle Went Awny (Turk and Handman); Sweet Jenny Lee (Donaldson); Farewell Blues (Rappolo; Mares and Schoebel); You Rescal You (Theard); Muddy Waters (Trent, De Rose and Richman) Harry Roy and His Tiger-Ragamuffins; Sweet Sue, Just You; Heeble Jeebles; I Wonder Where My Baby Is To-Night? . . Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamuffins; Miss Otis Regrets (From Walker-Nesbitt's 'Hi Diddle Diddle'); My Hendache (Razaf Johnson).....The Mills Brothers: Fate (Byron Gay); Way Down Yonder in New Orleans (Creamer-Layton) Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamufflns.

2.15 Close Down. 6.0 Studio-The Children's Hour. 7.0 Closing local Stock Quotations. 7.02 A Variety Programme with Murgatroyd and Winterbottom, Billy Mayerl, Frank Crumit and The

Ballyhooligans. Somebody Stole My Gal-Fox-Trot: Temptation Rag-Fox-Trot... The Ballyhooligans; The Three Trees (McNaughton) . Frank Crumit; Sweet Nothings (Rettenberg); Jasmine (A Syncopated Impression-Billy Mayerl)Billy Mayerl (Piano); Grub (Crick-Handley-Frankau); Music (Crick-Handley-Frankau)Murgatroyd and Winterbottom; Whispering -- Fox-Trot; Nobody's Sweetheart-Fox-Trot....The Ballyhooligans; Rumba Medley; Intro:-Mama Inez; Peanut Vendor; Sweet Muchacha; Cubalero; Lady in Red; South American Joe......Cuban Marimba Band with vocal chorus; (Continued on Page 5.)

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FINCHER BEATS COATES IN BOWLS TOURNAMENT

SPLENDID GAME THRD SEEN ROUND SINGLES

HYDE-LAY ONLY FORMER CHAMPION REMAINING

(By "Abe")

With the defeat of A. E. Coates by E. C. Fincher on the Indian R.C. green yesterday afternoon, A. Hyde-Lay is the only former champion left in the Lawn Bowls singles championship of the Colony. Hyde-Lay was to have played A. E. Carey at Kowloon Docks yesterday, but the tie was postponed as the green was not in a fit condition for play.

A very heavy shower fell at Sookunpoo just before 5 p.m. yesterday, but by then Fincher, Coates, J. E. Henson and W. K. Way were already on their way down to the Indian R.C. and it was decided to wait a few minutes to see how the green would ! turn out. The players' optimism was rewarded; at 5.45 pm, the water had soaked in and play was then commenced.

Fincher and Coates had a very close game all the way, the former winning out by 21-17. The green played surprisingly well in spite of the early rain. If anything, it was on the fast side, especially towards the closing stage of the match

Fincher preferred the long heads, | in which he almost invariably scored, while Contes liked the short ones.

COATES TAKES LEAD

At the end of the tenth head, the this last wood to sit on the jack score was 7-6 in favour of Fincher. but with a series of short heads Coates forged ahead to 13-7 at the end of the 14th. Though he conceded a brace on the 15th, Coates went Then he got stuck, Fincher winning seven heads in a row to lead 20-16 Fincher nearly reached game on the 24th when he was leading 18-16 second shot, which was lying a foot in front of the jack, leaving himself third. When the tape was applied, terminate the match. It was found that Coates had the third by an eighth of an inch.

however, for after giving away single, Fincher obtained his winning shot on the 26th for the match

Throughout a high standard was maintained, there being some fine as consistent as his opponent, but his occasions from big counts. On the 20th head, for instance, Fincher, trailwhen Coates had his last wood to roll, up for ripe experience.

Bowls Results At A Glance

Only two matches were played in the Lawn Bowls singles. championship of the Colony yesterday, the results being as i follows

Third Round

E C fincher beat A E Coates 21-17 on the 26th W. K. Way beat J. E. Henson 21-16 on the 25th

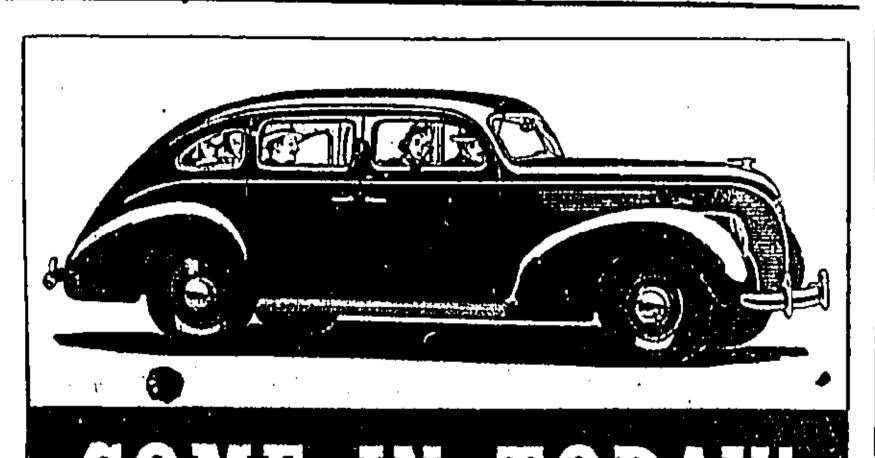
and the CCC, player pushed up all front wood to take second shot. Inat least two other heads when Fincher was lying two, Coates came up with i

HENSON BEATEN

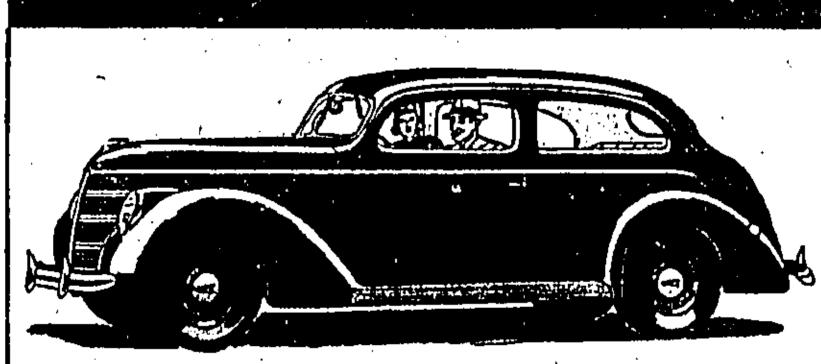
On an adjoining rink, W. K. Way' eliminated J. E. Henson by 21-16, tennls world has ever known. She There were also some good heads; was incomparable. further ahead to 16-9 on the 17th | played in this match, in which Way had a good start and a good finish. He had seven before Henson started Lenglen's mixed doubles partner afterwards to finish three strokes be- 6-2. with a two, but a four on the ninth from 1921 to 1926; Every French hind. took him to 11-3. Henson then made tennis player mourns an excellent Lying one, Fincher pushed out Coates' a good recovery, and with the help comrade, a devoted friend. Mile, of a three and three twos, he was Lenglen was for all of us, at the time on level terms at 16-16 on the 22nd, when French tennis was still in its tenth they took three putts after (France), 7--5, 6--1; Borotra and with two for sure and measure for spurt, taking three twos in a row to one who made that first trip to Wim-

TO-DAY'S MATCH

This was only a delay of the end, gramme, only one match will be tennis will never be filled. We her Recreio, T. Coleman will meet G. C which she started. Norman, who beat a club-mate, J. S. Logan, in the second round. This should prove a good game as both men are playing very well at the heads played. Coates was not quite moment. Norman, though not as experienced as the Kowloon Dock man. last wood saved him on several has become one of the best senior leads in the Colony, and as C. M. the course of the current champion- film of her play was made, since it ing 14-16, was lying four beauties ships, consistency more than makes would constitute an inspiration for



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Don Bradman is shown here as he was bowled by Verlty in the first innings of the Second Test at Lord's after he had made only 18. He tried to late-cut a ball which came with the arm and played it on to his wicket. This was the eighth occasion that the Yorkshire left-hander had claimed the great Don's wicket in a Test match. No other bowler in the world has equalled this performance.

TRIBUTES PAID TO SUZANNE LENGLEN

Tributes paid to the memory of MHe. Lenglen include the following: doubt the greatest player and the most brilliant personality that the

Jacques Brugnon, who was Mile. unequalled advice.

Jean Borotra: Her place in French played in the third round of the friends will always remember her, hit a long drive, Mrs. de Moss played beaten by R. Gopfert (Germany) son, looking round first on one side singles to-day. At the Club de and will try to continue the work

Mrs. Wills Moody: Her success was due to her necuracy, combined with the marvellous intelligence of her play and her perfect sense of strategy. Her ball control was amazing and she never lost her head. Silva has so conclusively proved in It is regrettable that no complete

> Miss Helen Jacobs: Suzanne was afternoon. one of my best friends. We often played together and she taught me a great deal.

velopment of the game since she be- despite a steady finish of 4 3 4. came a professional.

Rene Lacoste: She personified the genius of tennis in its highest form, The magnificent work that she did for young players must at all costs be perpetuated, and I should like to see created a "Suzanne Lenglen" school of tennis.

Golf

COTTON IN MIXED FOURSOMES

WINS CALCOT EVENT WITH MRS. DE MOSS

and Mrs. de Moss, who won the the holder, Miss T. R. Jaivis 6 4, Austrian women's championship last 6.--3 year, won the mixed foursomes competition at Calcot, Reading, recently. | finished with 69, 70--139 net

A. H. Padgham, champion two years ago, and Miss I. Doxford, who were the back-markers, were level, at 69 net, with Mrs. de Moss and Cotton after one round, but faltered

strokes on the inward half. At the wick defeated Madame Mathieu yards. Mrs. de Moss failed from 5ft. Mittic, 10-8, 6-4, 6-4. bledon with her will ever forget her at the short 13th, which cost them four, and they took three putts at

> the 14th (408 yards), where Cotton yesterday (says Reuter). Filby was challenged him flercely, but Woodera good iron shot, and Cotton holed 6-3, 6-2, 6-4, and Avory lost to and then the other, galloped home by weight champion of the Orient, in the putt of 20ft, for a three. In the H. Redl 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. afternoon they went out in 37, and, in a homeward half of 37, once again took 4's at the short 10th and 13th, both one-shot holes. But they also had another 3 at the long 14th, kind (Germany) 6-4, 6-4. where Cotton holed from 7ft,

Padgham and Miss Doxford (1) played well for their net 69 in the when he beat L. Hecht, the Davis morning, being out in 36 and home Cup player, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4 at in a splendid 34. They virtually Prague. lost their place when taking seven at the second hole (267 yards) in the

Turning in 38 they were only two final 6-0, 6-2. over 4's, with four holes to play, but required three putts at the 15th, W. Tilden: Her knowledge of tennis which gave them no chance of overhas had a great influence on the de- hauling Cotton and Mrs. de Moss,

Mrs. de Moss and T. H. Cotton (Ashridge) (4), 69, 70—139. Miss I, Doxford and A. H. Padaham (Sun-

dridge Park) (1) 69 73-142, Lady D. Neumann and W. Smithers (Sunningdale) (5) 73 70—143. Miss Lane and F. Wallin (Farnham) (6),

IRISH TENNIS TITLE FOR MRS. MOODY

London, July 11.

In the men's singles final D H. W Austin: She was without Playing from a handicap of four they Anderson (U.S.A.) beat G. L. Rogers the holder, 6-3, 7-6, 4-6, 6-3.

Singles finals at other tournaments resulted as follows: Leleester: W. C. Choy (China) beat

Edgbaston: F. Puncec (Yugo-Cotton and his partner played Slavia) beat Kho Sin Kie (China), well to turn in 35, but dropped 7-5, 5-7, 6-4; Miss R. M. Hard-

It was here that Way made his final infancy, a marvellous guide, and no Cotton had driven the green—282 Gentien (France) beat Puncee and ago. the two remaining British players semicircular dash from sixth place to left in the German men's singles second, he passed Collyer round the The best hole in the round was championships, lost their matches last bend. The latter and MacCabe

> Valerie Scott beat Fraulein Morczek safe keeping for the last three years, under the promotion of Paul B. Kong (Germany) 6-4, 6-0, and Miss but the time was nothing to boast

Margot Lumb beat Miss E. Weder- about. Donald Budge added the Czechoslovakia Championship to his titles

At Noordwyk Mrs. Heine Miller won the Dutch championship by beating Miss Nancye Wynne in the

Cross) (5), 75 71-146.

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Wynno (Batchwood Hall) (2), 72 73-Mrs. Hutchinson and A. J. Miles Denham)
(4), 72, 74—146.

Mrs. Beeson and E. E. Whiteombe (Porters Park) (3), 76,1/2 691/2-146.

Miss Baker and W. J. Cox (Wimbledon Park) (4), 74 72-146. Miss D. Stephens and A Poulton (Burhill) (4 ½), 71 ½ 74 ½—146.

WOODERSON BEATS THE BUSTLERS IN SOUTHERN MEET

By Fred Dartnell

London, June 27.

The sixteenth Southern Athletic Championships, held at Gillingham, attracted a satisfactory response from the public, but was not altogether a success from the competitors' point of view. Ten out of the sixteen holders of title were absent; and of the others only A. A. Cooper, the Two Miles Walk champion, succeeded for the eighth time in retaining his honours.

The track was far from being in heath) 1: A. J. Collyer (Wattord) holder), 2: B. F. MacCabe (L.A.C.), 3. were probably in a measure respon- lmin, 56.4sec. sible for the defeat of five of the One Mile.-D. B. Pell (Herne Hill). 1; champions. Two competitors suffered pulled muscles, A. C. Emphy in the Quarter and A. E. Etheridge in the Three Miles.

The former was going splendidly in his final and 200 yards from home when his accident occurred he promised to win the event, which went

to H. E. Pack. There were no new records established, but Sweeney equalled the 9.8sc, for the 100 yds, made by J. C. Heap six years ago at the White

Sweeney did not turn out in the 10 10 10 in. 3. furlong and wisely so considering that he is to run at Antwerp next Sunday and the A.A.A. championships follow so soon after. In his absence A. T. Liffen had a grand struggle up the straight with H. C. Wickerson and beat the Highgate man by a short nose.

BRILLIANT WOODERSON The strong breeze was not helpful to anybody, but a good time was registered in the 120yds, hurdles by Mrs. Wills Moody won the Irish J. St. L. Thornton, of the Achilles. lawn tennis title at the Fitzwilliam Finlay was, of course, the favourite, Henry Cotton, the open champion, Club, Dublin, on Saturday, defeating but as at the Kinnaird meet a week previously he hit two of his hurdles and was beaten by inches in the frun-in. The time 14.8sec, equals the Southern record, but I still fancy Finlay for the blg championship in

> three weeks time. The outstanding race of the afternoon was, of course, the half-mile, in which Wooderson started against such rivals as Collyer (holder), Mac-G. R. B. Meredith, 6-4, 6-4; Mrs. Cabe and Powell. The Blackheath Haylock beat Miss M. Riddell, 6-3, man did not have a comfortable journey. He was badly bustled at the opening bend from the pistol and later on boxed up in a suggestive fashion that reminded me of Lovelock's similar experience in the same event at Chelmsford two years

DEREAT OF WARD

Wooderson made light of the op-Both E. J. Filby and E. R. Avory, position, however. After a daring 10 yards.

In the women's singles Miss mile, which had been in Wooderson's Cavite, on August 6. The card is

There was a surprise and a thrilling finish to the three miles race. Peter Ward looked a cert for this, but P. B. Hennessey, the Air Force man, had other ideas. When Ward tried his usual dash home Hennessey, on the inside, regained a momentarily lost lead and desperately held it

to an inches win. RESULTS AT A GLANCE

100 Yards.—A. W. Sweeney (Milocarian) 1; H. C. Wickerson (Highgate), 2; E. W. Hampshire (L.A.C.), 3. 9.8sec. (equals 220 Yards.—A. T. Liffen (Ashcombe), H.O. Wickerson (Highgate), 2; S. W.

Cannell (Victoria Park), 3. 23sec.
440 Yards.—H. E. Pack (City Police), 1;
A. E. Leggett (London Paper Mills), 2;
E. A. Russell (Woodford Green), 3. 80.7

A. C. Franks (St. Thomas's), 2; B. F. H. Wright (Southend), 3, 4min.24.8sec. Three Miles,-P. B. Hennessey (R.A.F.). 1; P. D. Ward (Achilles), 2; P. C. Dainty Southend), 3, 14min, 47,0sec. 120 Yards Hurdies .- J. St. L. Thornton (Achilles), 1; D. O. Finlay (Milocarian),

2; E. J. C. Higgins (L.A.C.), 3. 14.8sec. equals record). 440 Yards Hurdles.-E. Murnane (Surrey), 1; T. L. Lockton (Achilles), 2; W. Two Miles Walk.—A. A. Cooper (Woodford Green) (holder), 1; D. E. Brown (Victoria), 2; J. G. Coleman (Belgrave), 3. 14min, 18sec, Long Jump .- W. E. N. Brene hReading),

22tt. 0%in., 1; R. C. E. Kiralfy (L.A.C.). 22ft, 8/2in., 2; L. R. Wise (Entield), 21ft, High Jump.—J. V. H. Gecks (L.A.C.), 5ft, 9in., 1 (after a tio); M. C. Hornsby (King's College), Stt. 8 in., 3.

Hop, Step and Jump.—C. W. Papper (R.N. and R.M.), 42ft, 3ln., 1; H. G. Walter (Cambridge 1f.), 41ft, 4%in., 2; A. J. Grny (G.I.C.C.), 41ft, 354in., 3, Pole Vault.—F. R. Webster (Milocarian). 11ft, 6in., 1; A. W. Kinally (Tank Corps)

(holder), 11st., 2; C. P. S. North (Achil-Weight.-J. B. H. Kenly (Milocarian), 41ft 014in., 1; A. F. Bandidt (Milocarian), 41ft, 1ln., 2; A. L. Milligan (L.A.C.), 40ft, Javeline.-E. Glalsher (Met. Police).

164ft, 4 In., 1; L. R. Woolner (St. Albana) 160ft, Bin., 2; D. Treffry (R.M.A.), 150ft. Discus.—A. L. Milligan (L.A.C.). 131ft. lin., I; D. L. Grigg (Met. Police) (holder). 1291t. 214th., 2; L. Reavell-Carter (L.A.C.),

125ft, 31/4in., 3

BOXER TO APPEAR IN MANILA

Manila, Aug. 2. A Chinese beak-buster, who cherishes the distinction of once having held Pablo Dano, one-time bantamweight champion of California and the Orient, to a draw, will once more don the gloves after a long lay off. The clouting Celestial is Chiu Ka-po. claimant to the bantamweight championship of China.

Chiu Ka-po has been signed up to battle Young Santos, former flythe 10-round stellar attraction at the D. P. Pell (Herne Hill) won the Happy Land Stadium in San Roque, and Henry Lec.

Chiu Ka-po is not unknown to local boxing fans, as he has fought several times here. At present he is working for Paul B. Kong, who is his manager. Po stopped Chao Tal-woo in the seventh of a scheduled 10-round bout in Shanghai to cop the bantamweight of the China

metropolis. In Manila he earned a draw with Pablo Dano, before the smiling one went to the United States to earn greater ring glory. He also drew with Kid Limbaco, another one of the favourites in these parts a few years back: knocked out Little Sanches in four rounds and scored a third round technical knockout over Small Eagle.

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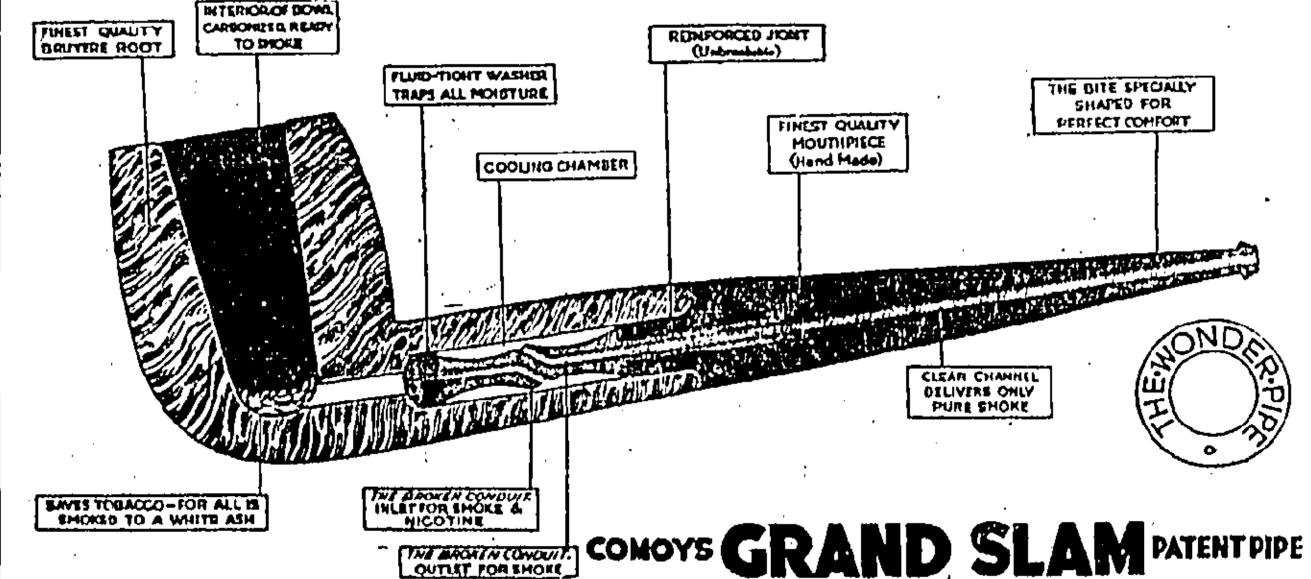
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OXFORD SAVE GAME IN TENSE FINISH AT LORD'S

Pitch Helped Cambridge, **But Bowlers Were Not** Good Enough

By Howard Marshall

OXFORD fought their way to a draw in the 100th University match at Lord's yesterday. Heavy rain delayed play until 4 o'clock, and Oxford, 108 runs behind, carried their score to 126 for six wickets when stumps were drawn at 7.15.

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OXFORD UNIV -First Innings

60

B. D. Carris, lbw, b. Macindoc

M A C P Kaye, not out

3 42, 1-b 8, 0-b 5

Rees-Davies bowled

W R Rees-Davies, e Maciadoe,

W. J. Pershke, not out

B 7 1-b 4, w 2, n-b 2

There were some agonising mo-| Grover defled Cambridge stolidly, ments in the Oxford innings, for the Whitehouse was dropped off Carris wicket was extremely unpleasant, ht short-leg when the total had been and the Cambridge slow bowlers carried to 107, and at 112 Grover made the ball lift viciously. Oxford with a difficult job well done, was lost four wickets for 41, and complete bowled by Carris.

The truth is that the Cambridge had finally saved the match. bowling was not good enough, and Oxford were allowed to escape, We M M Walford, e Langley, b Hewan . were, perhaps, lucky to have any J M Lomes, c Rees-Davies, b Kaye cricket at all on such a miserable to M Kimpton, e Carris, b Raye day, and the 3% hours' play was at J. D. Esgal, tun var least exciting.

WICKET SPECULATION It was four o'clock before the D E Young low b Hewan saithful few spectators were reward- It F H. Darwall-Smith, e Yardley, b ed, and by that time the sun was shining, and Oxford were wondering what the wicket had in store for

Kaye (Nursery End) and Rees-Davies began the Cambridge bowl- E J H Dixon, c Thompson, b Hewan ing, and before long Dixon was bit M M Walford, e Carris, b Rees. under the heart by a ball from Kaye J M Lomas, c Thompson, b Kaye which lifted sharply. Clearly there 'R C M Kimpton, e Yardley, b Wild was trouble ahead, but Lomas and J D Eggar, flow, b Hewan Dixon played discreetly and well, P M Whitehouse, not out and 'it was half an hour before D E Young, not out Hewan came on at the Pavilion end. bowling his off breaks round the wicket to a ring of suicidally close short-legs.

As it happened, Kaye struck the j first blow for Cambridge, making in W. D. Yardley, c. Young, b. one rise to Lomas, who was caught off his glove at second slip. The F G Mann, e Grover b Macindoe Oxford total then was nine for two P M Studd e Whitehouse, h Pershke wickets, and Dixon and Eggar had G. E. an uncomfortable task ahead of J V Wild b Macindoe

AIR OF DESPERATION They faced it resolutely, and both

hit Hewan flercely through the legtrup, which was a stimulating sight for Oxford supporters, though there was an air of desperation about it. Rees-Davies Actually Hewan was not yet spinning Rave the ball quickly, but undoubtedly he liewan made it lift,

Yardley had a short spell himself, Carris and Eggar hooked him stoutly to the no-balls. boundary, and then Yardley brought Wild on, and moved Hewan to the Nursery end. Oxford were begin- Hewan ning to look really anxious about Yardley this plethorn of spin, and at 38 Carris 7 1 10 1 Dixon was caught at leg-sllp off CAMBRIDGE UNIV_First Innings Hewan. Dixon had resisted dourly for 11/4 hours, and Cambridge must Macindoe Darwall-Smith have been glad to see the back of Young

This was, indeed, a period of Whitehouse severe crisis for Oxford. Kimpton, one finding that the ball was standing up most unpleasantly, risked no strokes. but prodded defensively, and three runs later a rather hurried prod at Wild gave Yardley an easy catch in

the gully. CONFIDENT GROVER

ton, of all people, and with four kong Cycling Club opened with an wickets down, Oxford were struggl- unsuccessful attempt to establish a ing horribly. Grover showed no signs of panic, however, and prompt-ly drove Hewan with admirable miles) by R. H. McDowell. firmness past mid-off to the boun- Despatched by the President of the dary, a stroke which seemed to give Club, H. A. G. Keates, McDowell, Oxford fresh confidence.

batsmen hit fours off Wild, and al- reaching the hills. At Taipo, having though Hewan scraped Grover's covered 16 miles in slightly over an stumps, the prospect of a draw hour, he was forced to abandon the stendily increased. The wicket was attempt, apparently due to the growing more mischlevous, and the increasing heat. ball rose uncommonly sharply, but the Cambridge bowlers were uncertain of their length, and Grover time trial, the Club's informal outing and Eggar stood their ground with ing instead of at 1.30 p.m. Lunch admirable courage.

to Hewan, and once again Oxford were in danger. Eggar had stayed in valiantly for 100 minutes, and Whitehouse, who followed him, was was a town about 1 p.m. for an easy homeward journey. The "half-century" run was brought to a conclusion at 4.45 p.m. equally stubborn.

lightning Whitehouse and Sunday.

Elected Life Member Of Yacht Club

Honour For Sir Henry Pollock

The Hon, Sir Henry Pollock was elected an honorary life member of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club at the 34th annual general meeting held yesterda**y**,

The Commodore of the Club, Mr. E. Cock was in the chair, and in proposing the adoption of the report and accounts, he said:

The comprehensive report has been in your hands for the prescribed period and with your own knowledge of our activities in which, in one way or another, most of you participated I think I need not enlarge on,

There are one or two special features of the season which I could not pass without note. The Middle port and accounts was carried un- Commodore and the various com-Island Club House I feel will ultim- animously. ately fill a want. Pleasantly situatcollapse seemed inevitable, but There were sundry appeals against ed and of attractive design, I have Grover, Eggar and Whitehouse be- the light, Whitehouse and Young put the feeling that we have done very for the ensuing year; stween them averted the final dis- their buts doggedly as near the ball well on a modest expenditure, but ns they could, and at 7.15 Oxford I would like to see more use made of it by members,

privilege of meeting with and sail-25 ing against His Excellency the Naval Commander-in-Chief, Sir Percy Noble. We esteem the Naval subscribers very highly, and I feel sure that I voice the feeling of the sailing members when I say that there will always be a boat for Sir Percy to sail whenever his important duties | can be laid aside for an afternoon. Our Army subscribers are much more with us than the Navy but are! no less welcome.

Our dreams of Kellet Island appear as if they will come true and the Committee have had the whole scheme under careful review; the plans are in the Club House for all to see and criticise. It may not be possible to finance the whole scheme at once nor do we think it desirable, What we intend to do is to have so [122] much of it done that the Club will be comfortably usable and leave further developments for the slack summer periods if we find them,

It is very gratifying to me that the Club's position is stronger than ever. I wish I could feel that I was in part responsible. I do not, but I feel that sailing will increase and that we can go forward with confidence.

I have to record my most grateful Club. thanks to the various committees for the support they have given me, and all those present signified their apalso to the Hon. Secretary and the proval by raising both hands. Hon, Salling Secretary, (Applause), Seconded by Mr. H. S. Rouse, the vote of thanks by Mr. Hansen to the proposal for the adoption of the re- Commodore, Vice-Commodore, Rear- ter.-Reuter Bulletin.



Those popular stars, William Powell and Virginia Bruce, make a brilliant pair in "Escapade," which will be shown at the King's Theatre

TELEGRAPH,

Election of Officers The following were elected officers

Commodore, Mr. N. V. A. Croucher; | parti Rear-Commodore, Mr. D. F. Landale. nitt (Hon, Secretary).

Bowls Sub-Committee: Messrs, G.

Proposing the election of the Hon. scribers. Sir Henry Pollock as an honorary | The number of races sailed during Sir Henry had been a very old sail- crossed the starting line. ing member of the community, had been a Commodore of the Club and had been sailing boats when probably most of their fathers were still j children.

The proposal was seconded by Mr. Croucher, while Mr. W. J. Hansen associated himself with Mr. Wood's remarks by saying that Sir Henry, Army, whom he had known from his young days, had always shown great enthusiasm in the activities of the gan.

At the request of the Commodore, The meeting concluded with a

mittees for the good work they did during the past season. Committee's Report

The report of the Committee for Commodore: Mr. E. Cock; Vice- the year ended on June 30 states in

The accounts prove the continued Snilling Committee: Commodore progress of the Club, entrance fees, We have this year had the unique E. B. C. Dicken, Col. G. C. Gowlland, members' subscriptions and bar Messrs. H. S. Rouse, G. G. Wood, receipts all showing satisfactory H. W. Dulley, B. Naess, C. Trenchard increases to which are due the profit Davis, J. Krogh-Moe and R. J. Min- of \$1,411.25 as against \$789.04 last year. Membership figures and sail-Rowing Committee: Lieut.-Col. C. ing and rowing activities all reached H. Geake, Messrs, J. E. Potter, A. G. a record total, which augurs well Dalzlel, B. S. Carter, H. O. Buse, G. for the future of the Club when the T. Padgett and J. B. Colls (Hon. move to new headquarters on Kellett Island is completed.

The total membership on June 30 S. Archbutt, A. S. Mitchell and P. S. last was 366, including absent mem-Lers, subscribers and lady sub-House Committee: Messrs, E. S. scribers, but excluding life members Carter, R. J. Vernall and R. J. L. and honorary members. During the year 40 new members, 61 subscribers Hon, Secretary, Mr. P. C. M. Sedg- and 20 lady members were elected wick; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. J. Flem- as against resignations from 24 mcming; Hon, Librarian, Mrs. H. S. Rouse. | bers, 54 subscribers and 23 lady sub-

life member, Mr. G. G. Wood said the season was 269 and 2,086 yachts

CRICKET SCORES

London, Aug. 3. Lunch cricket scores to-day were: Public Schools 108-4 against

Essex 131-3 against Notts. Gloucester 125-1 against Glamor-

Kent 128-1 against Lancs. Leicester 96-3 against York, Somerset 91-1 against Derby. Northants 67-4 against Sussex. Middlesex 145-2 against Warwick, Hampshire 107-2 against Worces-

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This was a tame death for Kimp- | The 1938-39 season of the Hongformerly of the Cyprus Cycling Club, The score slowly mounted, both Northern Ireland, set a fast pace until

Due to the arrangements for the Now and again a full-pitch would be despatched to the boundary, but with the score 69 Eggar was l.b.w. once again Oxford

Future week-end outings will A storm hovered near, and to the commence from the Alhambra appropriate accompliment of thunder Theatre, Kowloon, at 10 a.m. on

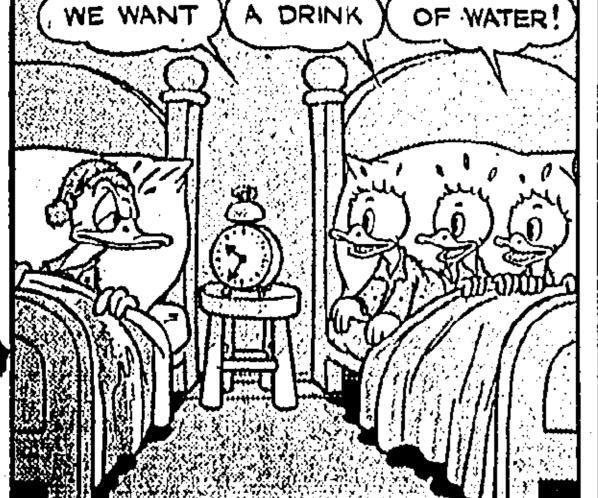


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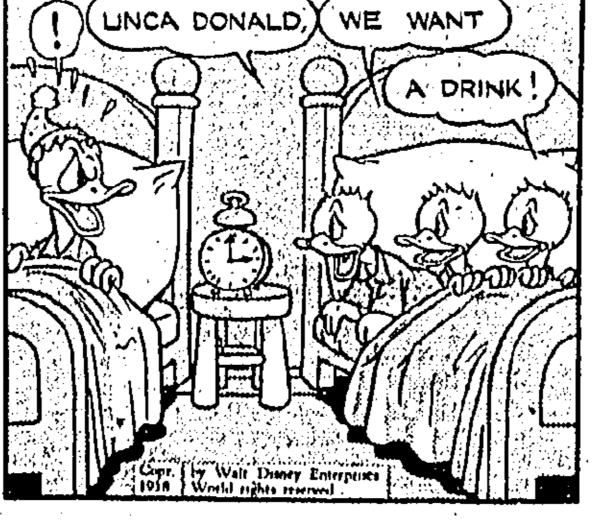
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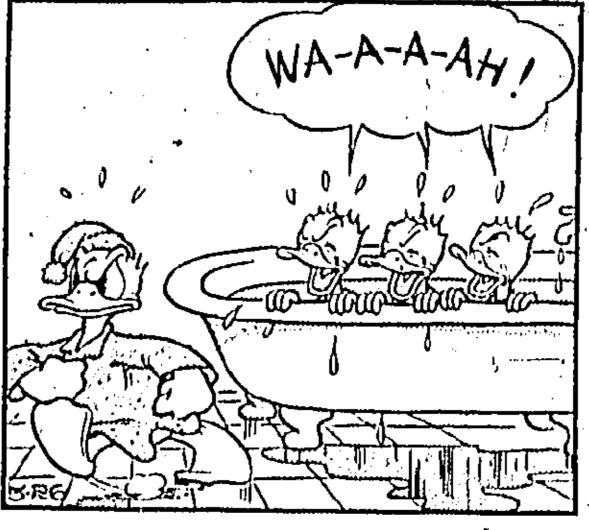
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Walt Disney











OMETHING like a reign of terror provails in the household; Father has re-

discovered his hobby. "Terror" may be an overstatement, since I overheard Miss Eight-Yenr-Old say to Master Six-Year-Old:

"Do you think he is really nwfully cross about his silly old saw, or is he just showing off?" Showing off! That is all that the Righteous Wrath of an Offended Parent means to the

modern generation. And then she added, more as a matter of information than of concern:

"Did we ever dig it up after that treasure-hunt? "

How, I ask you, can a man really do justice to carpentry as a hobby, when his family buries his saw, and, most probably, his hammer and chisels as

well? That is why the Jove of our family Olympus has been thundering and lightning around the house for the past 24 hours. Because I decided, having a free week-end, to revive, in ince of violent opposition from those who have to do the cleaningup, my hobby of Making Things.

Collapsible tables, for instance. Most ingenious, but liable to collapse by accident rather than design. And, of

course, painting them stapdash, I admit, but colourful. Indeed, when visitors go intothe one room in which I am allowed to please myself, they shade their eyes, and murmur politenesses about "courageous colours '

S I cannot find the A tools or the palut brushes, I suppose shall have to find a new hobby for the eek-end. Or, more likely, I shal bend all my time lying in a deck-unair thinking of Something Really Energetic.

And no one who knows me will dare to suggest gardening. Or golf or hiking, or canoeing, or any of the other "nothing-like-it-old man" diversions of my more bolsterous friends.

The one distinction which share with Bernard Shaw is his " Anything except sport."

But in my zest for carpentry, I am in good company.

When my friend Professor Lancelot Hogben is not indulging his main hobby of writing bestsellers on science, be makes furni-

And very modern furniture it is. He furnished his cottage in Devon and a bungalow in his private wood with it-desks, cabinets, chairs, tables and so on.

OST of them he had made, elegantly, in an hour or so, because it was not so much carpentry as a ructural engineering. He had discovered that sugar-boxes were mass-produced in dead accurate sizes. So it was a case of a few nails, three-plywood and mathematics.

Because in his schooldays he was " made to chase a parcel of air wrapped up in leather" round a football pitch, he, too, incorrigibly, belongs to the Shavian category of " anything but sport."

Professor J. B. S. Haldane classifies his hobby as "gardening," but he has another which might be deneribed as "being bitten by bed cards.

bugs." I met him at the Royal Society dulges in "model aeroplanes, plats



"Spend my time in a dock chair thinking of Something Really Energetic."

regionaux, improvisation and the

One week-end I went down with

the late Sir James Barrie to

indulge his secret vice -- skittles

with A. P. Herbert in the alley

of a riverside pub at Hammer-

ing. But he is addicted to another.

charades. So are Lady Astor and

her week-end parties at Cliveden.

end hobbies of scientists is crime.

But one of the principal week-

One Sunday I was visiting a dis-

tinguished scientist, who shall be

nameless. We were out walking,

deep in discussion of a new dis-

covery, when he suddenly stopped

beside a tangled brake of bushes,

looked around cautiously and in a

stagey whisper said, "That's

where I buried last Sunday's body."

joint which had gone bad.

Just as though it were a roast

Every Sunday morning, it turned

BRITISH

out, he committed an imaginary

TULIAN HUXLEY has one

hobby which is after his

own heart---bird-watch-

bull-ring.'

one evening, wandering round with an intense look on his face and a pill-box on his arm. In the pillbox was a bug which he was absiduously trying to coax to bite

On my arm, in a misguided experiment, it produced an instantaneous blister; on his, none at all. And he explained that he had spent his holidays endeavouring to get bitten, sleeping in bug-ridden hovels in the Balkans, the Near East, Russia, Spain and elsewhere. but never once finding a breed of bug which would take to him. Now he is going off to Mexico. Maybe

his "bug-baiting" will end there. It is a moot point a, to whether that should be classed as "anything but sport."

G. WELLS goes off to IL. Prague for the meeting of the recreation, quoted in Who's Who International P.E.N. Club He is indulging in one of his greatest hobbles, one which has taken him on arduous journeys round the world, the fostering of P.E.N., of which he is the International president.

> But it is part of his bigger hobby of meeting people, arguing with them, provoking them and converting them to his all-prevailing purpose of international co-operation. Sometimes he will adjourn the argument, to the room which he has had specially equipped at the bottom of his garden for table-

> tennis. At the age of 71, he has a youthful zest for table-tennis. I wonder if we should blackball him on those grounds from our "Anything But Sport Club "?

> One person who most certainly qualifies is Osbert Sitwell. Every week-end is a busy one for him, and his hobby-"Prophecy and

waiting for the end." Presumably he makes a prophecy and waits all week-end for the end. And when he wakes up on Monday and refutes his own prophecy, he sits down and makes another one. Anyway, it is better than cheating yourself at patience

Brother Sacheverell Sitwell in-

murder in the best "thriller" tradition and spent the rest of the day convicting himself. "Better'n crosswords," he as-

sured me. The Athenseum Club is full of potential murderers, detectives and "Hanging Judges." And the bishops are no exceptions.

One evening, after dinner there, a group which included a famous medical knight, a physiologist, a psychologist, a pathologist, a barrister, a chemist, and myself, appointed ourselves judge, jury and executioners of certain public enemies, beyond the law but morally criminal.

And the expert knowledge of each of the specialists was pooled to dispose of them in such a way that murder would never have been suspected, much less, according to the lawyer, detected.

They were all "thriller fans" determined to out-do their favour-Ite authors.

rected within the next few hours. I shall commit an imaginary murder and confound myself with my own clues.-The Deck-Chair Murder.

But, in the meantime, I make a resolution for the week-end in which I hope you all can join---My recreation is going to be "Anything but—WORK."

CROSSWORDS

THE BEST THRILLER YET

ERE is the best news for many months for detective story lovers. Michael Linnes, going on from good to better, has put himself, with his third book, Lament for a Maker. (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.), right among the masters.

It is the sort of novel you can read with joy, even if you do not give a hoot for who killed whom. Which means that the clues are not just loose ends sticking out, but a cunningly integrated part of a story that, above all, has character and substance. Six narrators give you the strange

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Music Hall

IN UALIFIED doubly by experi-Dence and resourceful research. M. Willson Disher has given us by far the best book on the British music-hall yet written--Winkles and Champagne (Batsford,

12s. 6d.). Harmonic rallies in taverus were the origins of this peculiarly national and strongly democratic form of entertainment. The great Grimaldi in his last days would be carried pick-a-back into a bar-parlour to regale the customera with his old clown songs. Supper rooms, such as Evans's in Covent Garden inflerwards the National Sporting

Club), were another step towards the

specially built theatre, first of which

in London was the Canterbury.

The "chairman," walters with trays of drinks and a pot-house flavour perblated in the old "Mogul" (the Middlesex, now the Winter Carden Theatre). the Pavillon and the Oxford, until respectability and "tone" raised the status of variety, thanks to Charles Morton, Sir Oswald Stoll and the 'family" atmosphere they created. Mr Disher covers the vast field thoroughly, especially the personality side, from Sam Cowell to Billy Bennett, and records many odd facts. For example, I knew that Little Tich had six fingers on each hand, but not that George Black used to turn the handle of a roundabout, or that Harry

Champion wrote "Me Old Brown Son " at his father's funeral! An astonishing profusion of illustrations-performers, old songs, old scenes—is perhaps the volume's greatest virtue; and that is not to decry the lively writing of a book which neither over-idealises nor moralises. In fact, the reader is at the music-hall with the author all the P. L. M.

SPAIN plain

A N exhaustive and well-docu-Amented survey of the Spanish situation is provided by the Duchess of Atholl in Searchlight on Spain (Penguin Books, 6d.).

It is much more than an account of the war, for the author goes back to the causes of the present bloodshed and attempts also to foresee its ultimate effects.

In an admirable summing-up, " What It Means to Us," the Duchess pleads for full support for the Spanish Government and the ending of the socalled non-intervention which she, along with other realists, agrees has been a concealed form of intervention in favour of Franco.

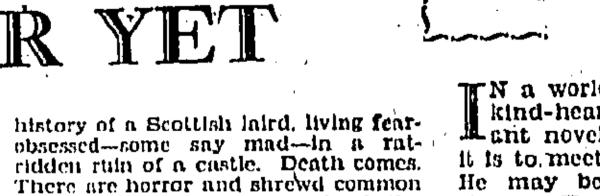
Obviously the work of a motorist with a wide knowledge and a passionate love of his country is This England of Ours, by Harold W. Eley (Newnes, 3s. 6d.). A friendly booknot a guide in the usually accepted sense, but rather reminiscences of journeys made to the most interesting corners of the shires.

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novel like this, it will be a remarkable Commendable too in a more singleminded way is Neal Shepherd's Death Walks Softly (Constable, 7s. 6d.). Chief point about this is its satisfyingly complete technical details, extending to a conscientious plan which

sense, lively humour, legend of the

grimmer kind and love foredoomed, all

Pardon the unwonted enthusiasm.

But If 1938 gives us another detective

culminating in a grand triple-cross.

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"Confessions of an Innkeeper," (Chatto and Windus, 8s. 6d.).

I like this new author's almost exaggerated fair-mindedness and hope to read more about his engaging Chief Inspector Napper Tandy.

comes near to giving the whole thing

Two reports on simple thrillers. Max Saltmarsh continues capably in the early John Buchan tradition with a tale of plots inside Nazl Germany, Indigo Death (Michael Joseph, 7s. 6d.). And Bulldog Drummond on Dartmoor, described as originated by Supper and told by Gerard Fairlie (Hodder and Stoughton, 7s. 6d.), is pretty well indistinguishable from the real thing which we had thought ended P. E. II. by Supper's death.

German v. Slav

ويتحضون للصحوب وتشجون وتشجون وتسجون والجويرة

NCE upon a time a book on the clashing of Czech and German in Bohemia and Moravia would have seemed, for the ordinary Englishman, an academic study of a remote theme. To-day, unhappily, he knows that · it holds imminent dangers for all

Europe, and for him, too. So Elizabeth Wiskemann's book, Czechs and Germans (Oxford University Press, 12s. 6d.), is timely—and valuable as well. Because its main theme is the all-important one that this "Sudeten question" did not begin with Herr Hitler and Nazi propaganda: but goes back before Nazism, before the founding of the Republic. It is the newest phase in a conflict of centuries between German and Blav "In the bosom of a single State."

On such a subject, at such a moment, one can hardly look for impartiality, even in a book published "under the nuspices" of the Royal Institute of International Affairs.

Miss Wiskemann is candid. She does not pretend to be impartial. She does not hide her strong sympathles and antipathles, her likes and distikes. She frankly argues the Czech case, not only in this grim juncture, but through the centuries. Such candour, and the effort to be as fair as mny be to the other side, are no bad substitute for objectivity in a historian. Anyway, here is a massing of fact about the past and the present of the most uneasy racial frontier of Europe. compiled with a painstaking industry which is beyond praise. The facts are of prime importance; and this is the first English attempt to set them out clearly and in some perspective

Novels

TIN a world of polite, cheerful. kind-hearted and sadly ignor-Mant novelists, what a pleasure it is to meet James Hanley again, He may be rude. He may be gloomy. He may be merciless. But he knows his stuff.

His new long novel, Hollow Sea (John Lane, 10s. 6d.), is the terrifying log of a troopsnip during the War. And he would have been delighted to hear the sigh of relief that I gave when the men felt those quay-side cobbles under their feet at last. The A.10 had sailed in darkness

under scaled orders. She had embarked soldiers for an Unknown Destination. Bhe was just disembarking them off Gallipoli when the moon came up and guns spat from unscaleable cliffs. (It

was the wrong bay, anyhow.) Bo she picked up as many as possible of the wounded and became a hospital ship, a death ship, a pitching and lossing asylum. Until, weeks later. lightened of many of her burdens, she

reached port. . It is a heart-breaking story, told with remarkable realism, vigour and skill. Too often Mr. Hanley's old fault of affectation pulls you up sharply: in the middle of hammering a brass tack home he stops for a "literary" recitation. But, for all that, Hollow Sca is a terriño tale.

An ex-sailor himself, the author is at home with the crew all the whilefrom the brusque captain, who knows war is madness anyway, to the stolid look-out man, dreaming always of his wife and child back in Rochdale. And the suffering, sweating soldiers packed below? They remain invisible and dumb. Out of sight but never for a

moment out of mind. The sense of detachment, the concentration of the crew on their work. adds the final touch of conviction to the story. That is why I sighed with relief when the men landed.

As they tumbled ashore, I could feel them thinking, "Why we had to take those poor devils out sound and bring them back shattered, why we had to nose through those minefields and dodge those submarines, heaven-or, rather, Authority-only knows. But, anyhow, the job is done. . . ."

TEARS ago Francis Stuart wrote a story called The Coloured Dome. A clear, shining, miraculous tale of Ireland. If you happen to have read .it, the memory of it will delight you still. When I saw Mr. Stuart's name on the cover of Julie (Collins, 7s. 6d.), the old excitement rose in me again. And, though there is nothing miraculous about this novel. I commend it to you as a strangely compelling tale of en-

during love. On her way to England from Africa, Julie is attracted to Ben Goldberg, a penniless young Jew. Later in Loudon she goes to work in his office: he has become a fire assessor-and a criminal. But her love for him holds, even when he is sentenced to fall for seven years. she will wait for Ben. She may feel a passing sentimental attachment for

that Irish poet, Mick. But she and Ben are one another's destiny. So she will wait for him. What else could she do? It may sound like a fairy tale. Believe it or not. Mr. Stuart makes it come true.

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4 Given apparently approving of

13 Hard up and with debts too (9). 15 A constellation (3) 16 Relation (5). 17 Not even chance? (4).

19 A light musical note? (3). 21 Is this to come out (3). 24 European captial (4). 25 Useful to a ship even if be-

headed (5). 28 A little blow (3). 29 Plenty suggesting something like a cakewalk (9).

32 Praise (5). 33 "Did slope" (anag.) (8). 34 Occupation for a royal graduate in the kitchen (6) 35 Uninclodious instruction to the orchestra to hurry up and start

36 An egg is enough clue by the look of it (0). DOWN 1 Pudding that suggests selling

n lot of fish cheap (B). 2 "She hurts" (anag.) (8). 3 An enormous number do not do so much reckoning (9).

5 Found in long-bottled wine (5). 6 A 'Varsity don perhaps (5). 7 Former in former days (8).

8 Leave off (6). 11 This old deity was a head and nothing more (6).

17 The tail of this bird is apparently an attraction to others 18 He makes dear dopes or road

20 Wager about everything for the

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speed (9). 20 A northern girl (4). 22 Irritation at inactivity perhaps 23 A dimcult time for driving a

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ABOUT BABIES NEWS

A kidnapping threat, a famous baby's first picture, the Queen's visit to a nursery and a garden party, brought these children into the news. While the son of the Woolworth

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PICTURE

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A great proportion of the total Chinese wounded were soldiers from Kwangsi, Kwangtung and Hunan provinces, he added.

Hunan to-day, according to Dr. Fan, is the main base of medical treatment for the wounded. Every soldier in hospital received twenty cents a day.

CONTROL ORGANISED

Government medical service is now under the sole control of the Bureau*of Medical Service of the Ministry of War, with the assistance as the Bureau of Medical Service of the Ministry of Interior, while the leading civil organisation in the service is the Christian Association for Wounded Soldiers' Medical Service, which works in collaboration with 97 missionary hospitals in various provinces, Dr. Fan informed the pressmen. The Association with its headquarters in Slan has more than ten stations in Honan, Hupeh, Anhwei, Kiangsi and Szechuan provinces.

The medical corps of the International Red Cross Association and the Red Cross Association of China have also done valuable service for the wounded soldiers, he said.

Though much had been done, there were important steps to be taken to improve the service to the wounded: (1) separate treatment for critically and slightly wounded soldiers; (2) transportation of wounded soldiers from the front to the rear; and (3) supervision of the wounded while in hospitals.

REICH NEEDS MORE TAXES

Berlin, Aug. 3.

As a further step to increase the Componies' Tax, the Government has decided to appropriate some of the municipal tax revenues. The profitable local beer tax will be taken from the municipalities and added to the existing Reich beer tax.

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Hunting New Trade Roads

A further impetus to Hongkong-Philippine trade relations has recently been effected by the negotintions of Mr. Joseph Albert Laboury Gutierrez, secretary of the Far East Merchants Commercial Association, who arrived here yesterday morning on the Empress of Asia, from a business trip to Manila, Formerly secretary to the general managers of the Hongkong Shipyard, Mr. Gutlerrez undertook the present trip to Manila to renew various contacts with leading business concerns.

Throughout his visit. Gutlerrez kept in constant touch with Mr. Balmaceda, Director of Comtwelve months little more than merce, and Mr. Mendinueto, the in-120,000 had received treatments in telligence officer of the Department the 417 hospitals established by the of Trade, Bureau of Commerce and Government and civil organs Hongkong six years ago. He also throughout the country, according to took with him many letters of intro-Dr. Fan Ting-chiu, director of the duction to important firms which National Wounded Soldiers' Medical might be induced to enter into trade

LOYALISTS SUFFER SEVERELY

Still Clinging To Ebro Line

Saragossa, Aug. 3. Insurgent planes and artillery conthrued to pound the south bank of the Ebro River to-day where the Government positions are reported to be growing stendily more intolerable. Each night the Loyalist troops con-

struct foot bridges across the river for the conveyance of food and ammunition, but punctually at dawn the Insurgent planes destroy them. A shade temperature of 100 was

recorded in Saragossa to-day, and it is stated that it is even hotter in the battle zone.—Reuter.

FIANCES OF DEATH RUSH TO BATTLE

Hendaye, Aug. 3. General Franco's "Flances of Death" battalion, sworn to die in battle, swarmed down the Caballos slopes on the Catalonian front to-day, and in an engagement lasting all day, fought the International Brigade troops in the Ebro River valley in blistering heat.—United Press.

PLANES FROM BALEARICS SHATTER TARRAGONA

Barcelona, Aug. 3. Tri-motored junkers from Balearies bombed coastal towns today with 70 bombs. At Tarragona the damage was heavy, though the number of casualties is not mention-

A Gibraltar message says that it is reported that the Insurgent Crulsers, Canarias and Cervera, arrived at Cadiz badly damaged by Loyalist shore batteries late on Sunday after engagement at Cartagena.-United Press.



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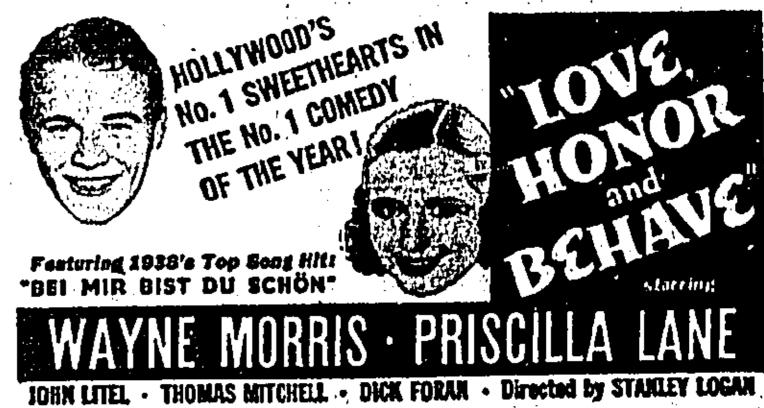
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London, Aug. 3.

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SITUATION

TENSE

Reuter Eye-Witness

Watches Movements

Chungchun (Manchukuo).

reports Renter's special corres-

pondent on the Soviet-Manchu-

He adds that Manchukuo is paying

particular attention to slopping

Soviet planes from flying over her

territory. It is believed that as a

thorities are satisfied they can effec-

tively resist attempts to violate the

There has been no further report

The Japanese still hold Changku-

feng and Chaotsaoping. There was

intermittent artillery fire all day

yesterday, the Soviet batteries con-

centrating on the Japanese positions

at Changkufeng and Shaotaosping.

Otherwise nothing alarming occurred.

VILLAGERS

Planes Continue To

Canton, Aug. 4.

Raid Kwangtung

Official Chinese reports issued this

during the past 24 hours of attempts

by Soviet planes to fly over Manchu-

kuo border,

| frontier by air.

ber of houses.

kuo or Korean territory.

The Warsaw correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph says that reports from Khabarovsk state that the Soviets have mobilised three classes of conscripts in Siberia and have sent part of them to the Manchukuo border.—United Press.

SOVIET FLYING OVER CHANGKUFENG, RADIO CLAIM

London, Aug. 4. The Daily Express asserts to-day that it heard a Khabarovsk broadcast which stated that the commander of the Soviet troops had hoisted the Red Flag of Russia at Changkufeng.

The broadcast stated that Japan had rushed 35,000 troops and 400 planes to the area.

The radiocast ended with the words: "Hello Tokyo! We are not afraid." United Press.

Tokyo, Aug. 4 A Korean Army communique states that Soviet troops yesterday afternoon began a withdrawal from the Shaotsaoping, sector, though it was admitted that the withdrawal was incomplete as late as 7 p.m. Nevertheless the Russians are alleged to be moving northward, after a bombardment of the Japanese positions, in which the Japanese admit "slight

losses," which lasted all the morning The report states that the bombardment of Japanese positions at Changkufeng, Kujo and Nanfengshan also censed at 3 o'clock yesterday after-

The total strength of the Soviet forces fucing the Japanese at Changkufeng is estimated to be three regiments of infantry and one mechunised brigade, including about 130 tanks. Of these, the Japanese allege they have disabled 29 so far Soviet casualties up to Tuesday, it is claimed, are 200, but no mention Is made of Japanese losses .-- United

Japanese Rushing Men To Frontier

Peiping, Aug. 4. All sources confirm that result of the very extensive prepara-Japanese troops are moving tions of the past few days, the aueastward in large numbers. (Continued on Page 7.)

CARDENAS RESISTS PRESSURE

Mexico City, Aug. 3. President Manuel Cardenas, in a written reply to Mr. Cordell Hull's proposals to arbitrate regarding American-owned lands and also concerning the time and manner of payment of compensation says that Mexico admits her obligation to make adequate compensation, but insists that according to international law, the time and manner of payment shall be determined by their own

The note emphasises the preponderate number of Mexicans affected by agrarian expropriations, that preferential treatment limited to a number of foreigners would be unjustified.

Arbitration suggested by Washingafternoon disclose that at 10 a.m. ton does not come within the Wash- yesterday three Japanese aircraft ington Tricaty which deals with dropped six bombs at Wongshunkong, matters of irreconcilable differences killing five and demolishing a numbetween the nations.

President Cardenas suggests that American and Mexican representa- At 3 p.m. nine planes dropped at Glasgow on September 5 and 9. tives be appointed to fix within ren- twenty bombs on Chengling and Her Majesty will then be in residence Office to-day, all shipping is notified sonable limit, the value of properties Wanglich, villages on the Kowloon- at the palace of Holyrood House, and that firing practice which was to taken, and the manner of payment Canton Railway. More than twelve will motor from there to Glasgow. have taken place to-night by the

Rights in China British Fight



JAPANESE CHIEFLY TO BLAME FOR CLASH

Experts In London Hold Disputed Area Russia's

London, Aug. 4. The calm in Russian and Japanese official circles in London, with regard to the Russo-| Japanese frontier fighting, is| reflected in the comments of the newspaper diplomatic correspondents, as well as the departure of Mr. Neville Chamberlain yesterday for a fishing holiday in Scotland, after his long talks with Lord Halifax with regard to the prospects of early completion of the Anglo-Italian agreement, and the Far Eastern situation, and with Mr. Malcolm MacDonald on Palestine.

says that it seems clear the disputed | hill is Russian, but the exact The situation on the frontier circumstances of the fighting are tense, military activity on still obscure. The Soviet attitude both sides being seen yesterday, from both sides come reports of a desire to keep the conflict local and to end it quickly.

> rival commanders on the spot can keep a like sense of proportion. Japanese are mainly to blame in either case, if they render the Whangsurprise at the number of Japanese vessels they will isolate Shanghai (Continued on Page 7.)

FORMOSA FLOODS SERIOUS

Railways Unable To Function

Tokyo, Aug. 4. Railways in northern Formosa have been brought to a standstill as a result of heavy rains and the flooding of a "vast area."

Japanese reports state that widespread damage has been caused, and that 21,500 concrete houses are Mary, which will be in the afternoon flooded in the Talhoku area alone. It is said that 38 houses collapsed, though the number of casualties is sary to cope with the problem of the not available.—United Press.

QUEEN MARY TO VISIT EMPIRE EXHIBITION.

London, Aug. 3. It is officially announced that Queen Mary will visit the Empire Exhibition

In a great outpouring of affection, the people of Sweden honoured their beloved King Gustaf on his recent 80th birthday. He is shown above speaking in Stockholm on that occasion. Left to right are President Kyosti Kallio of Finland, King Haakon of Norway, King Gustaf and King Christian of Denmark, Later, erect in his saddle, the King reviewed troops.

JAPANESE REFUSAL TO: ALLOW DREDGING OF WHANGPOO WILL STOP BRITISH SHIPS

London, Aug. 4.

In a letter to the Times to-day, Mr. Edward Mackay, former chairman of the Shanghai Chamber of Commerce, says that with regard to the refusal of the Japanese military authorities to allow the Whangpoo Conservancy Board to continue dredging the river between Woosung and Shanghai, deep-draught vessels, most of which are British and American, will soon be unable to reach the port.

He says he understands the Canadian Pacific and The Times diplomatic correspondent! President liners have already intimated their intention to omit calls.

No reason is advanced by the Japanese for their action which, with the fighting area for removed from Shanghai, cannot be justified. The Japanese may have in view development of Woosung as a port to cater It is all a question of whether the to the valuable export and import trade of the Yangtse northern and southern ports, leaving Shanghai The writer adds that experts in high and dry; of they may wish to London seem to believe that the develop Tinsgtao as such a port. In attacking the hill, and there is some poo unnavigable to deep-draught and millions of British capital will be

> The letter adds that the British Ambassador to Tokyo should be invited to ask the Japanese Foreign Minister what is the objection to the Conservancy Board carrying on the vital work of dredging the Whangpoo, and he should accept no reply which savours of prevarication.—

WORLD'S LARGEST LINER SOON TO BE LAUNCHED

London, Aug. 3. Arrangements are in hand for the launching ceremony of the new Cunard White Star liner, Queen Elizabeth, sister ship to the Queen of September 27.

Special provision has been necescoincidence of traffic due to the huge crowds anticipated on the south bank of the Clyde opposite John Brown's yard with traffic to the Empire Exhibition at Bellahouston Park .--British Wireless.

NO FIRING TO-NIGHT

By a notice posted in the Harbour equitable for nationals and foreign- persons were killed and twenty Both visits will be of a private 2nd Battalion Royal Scots has been crs.—Reuter. houses wrecked.—United Press. character.—British Wireless. postponed until September 8.

GUERILLAS SCORING IN MANY DISTRICTS

> Severe In Three Provinces

Chengchow, Aug. 4. Following a fierce attack, Chinese forces re-occupied Antze, south-east of Peiping, August 1, a belated military report reveals. The Japanese were forced to fice in a northerly direction, with the Chinese in close pursuit.

The report adds that traffic on the Peiping-Hankow Railway has been disrupted as several bridges and sections of the track near Matouchen and Hantan in south Hopel have been damaged by Chinese guerillas. More than 700 Manchukuo irregulars in Miaokiachwan in Hopei have revolted and are joining the Chinese.— Central News.

CHINESE PRESSING Chengchow, Aug. 4.

pressing towards Klaohsien, southeast of Kaomi, on the Kinotsi Railway. Fighting has already broken! out in the southern outskirts of the town with the Chinese steadily advancing.

Meanwhile, it is learned that Chinese mobile bands staged a night also done valuable service for the attack on Chefoo on August 2, inflicting severe losses on the Japanese, They seized more than 80 rifles, two machine-guns and 12 armoured cars. -Central News.

CHINESE SURROUNDING SINKIANG

Slan, Aug. 4. Military reports received from supervision of the wounded while in (Continued on Page 7.)

NAVY DISAPPROVES JAPAN'S CLOSING OF KIUKIANG DOOR

Ban May Give Precedent For Hankow "Lock-Out"

Shanghai, Aug. 4.

British firms, whose employees are prevented from returning to Kiukiang from their refuges on British gunboats and merchant vessels, have made strong representations to the British Embassy urging that a protest should be made to Japan.

It is reliably learned that the British Navy has intimated the view that there is no validity in the Japanese contention that it would not be safe for foreigners to return to Kiukiang.

British businessmen stress that if the Japanese ban on the return of foreigners is accepted this case will create a precedent whereby foreigners will be barred from a re-entry to Hankow should this place be occupied by the Japanese.—Reuter.

QUARTER MILLION CHINESE KILLED

Wounded Total Many More, And Many Can't Be Treated

Out of 500,000 Chinese soldiers wounded during the Sino-Japanese fighting on various fronts in the past twelve months little more than 120,000 had received treatments in the 417 hospitals established by the Government and civil organs throughout the country, according to Dr. Fan Ting-chiu, director of the National Wounded Soldiers' Medical Service Association, who recently arrived in the Colony from Hankow on his way to Canton to establish a military hospital.

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Red Cross Association of China have

British Officer Killed

H.M.S. Gnat, which was immediately despatched to the scene where Captain J. G. C. Crawley, British commander of the Chinese customs cruiser, was killed by Japanese machine-gun bullets when the vessel was attacked by Japanese scaplanes on Tuesday afternoon, returned to Hankow yesterday afternoon with three bodies which were carried ashore by coolies. Captain Crawley's body was taken

to the International Hospital. Lieut-Commander E. Neville, in an interview with Reuter, said that about 4.30 p.m. on Tuesday six Japanese scaplanes attacked the Chinese customs cruiser, Chianghsing, (Continued on Page 7.),

RUSSIANS BOMBARD KOREAN VILLAGES

Tokyo, Aug. 4. It is officially stated that Hunan to-day, according to Dr Soviet artillery, operating Tumen River, indiscriminately shelled Kozo and Sonow under the sole control of the zan, villages in North Korea

> (Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)



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One of the new bureaux which Rub your fingers with a lemon, and the daytime—or at any time—since per habitually late for breakfast. ordinarily is a treasure in a room water. You may then feel quite hair. You might use green eyeegg-timer useful. A new design is the use of a schoolgirl,

\$7ARIOUS ice cream makers have made with the sand-glass attached. Simplicity is the order of the day, which is easy to manage and essaind filters through, a bell is rung on business-like lines is quite per- the skin and then brush off the ex- not an unusual one just now. Wopecially handy is that designed for underneath. This bell-ringing can feet for the purpose.

be adjusted to the time required. It has knee space, and little drawers running across the top as This maker is in the shape of a Much Fine Handwork well as down the left side, with bar Dear Mr Factor round tin, into which is packed the Much Fine Handwork well as down the left side, with bar Dear Mr Factor. handles making a long, continuous. I have brown hair and eyes and

which will be eaten in salads Sometimes pastel coloured organ- this season, onions are likely to be

of lattice-work trails of tiny flowers, the flavour is considered piquant that as you acquire a heavy summer Dear Mr. Factor: Or the embroidery runs in lines be- with many concoctions. They are tan you may find that a lighter tween rows of lace, inset down the even being used with fruit-andfront of the blouse. Rows of hand savoury mixtures.

In you may find that a lighter Loy and many of my friends think shade of make-up, which has more that I resemble her. To be frank,

ruching, too, may be used to gather However, all this means that even ly match your skin. However, be a way that I valid look like her. My up the fullness in the front of the though you may acquire the taste sure that you are tanned sufficiently biggest problem, however, is my

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Materials are the next question. Pick out the tiny checks, spots or floral prints, and where possible wear self-coloured fabrics. Boleros you can wear with great success. Straight or alightly flared skirts are much better for you than full ones, and give an illusion of height. Avoid wide sashes; a narrow petersham ribbon is quite sufficient.

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WOMEN SEEK, GIVEN BEAUTY HINTS BY MAX FACTOR

Dear Mr. Factor: natural. I am very pale so I must end to this beauty destroyer? wear some artificial colour, yet no matter what shade of rouge I buy, It seems to appear very obvious. Is

Sincerely yours, Mary Anne Evans,

secret in making up to look natural, face with cool water at the end of and in the case of rouge it is doubly the game, then use your compact important. If you are a blonde with and lipstick to their best advantage, an olive skin and blue eyes, then use You can put on a new make-up blondeen rouge. If your skin is ex-when you get home. ceptionally fair you may use flame rouge as Virginia Bruce does. Black hair and blue eyes, however, would Dear Mr. Factor: call for carmine rouge, and black. My hair has become a problem to hair and brown eyes would require me. It seems to be losing its lustre, raspberry rouge.

then follow this technique: Be sure What should I do to bring it back to apply it to the highest point of to life? the check bone, before you powder, then with the finger tips blend it in back to the hairline, and lightly up to the eyes. Pat your powder into

have always used brown eyesha- your sunshade and over-exposure to much used for trimming at the From front to back across the dow, but a friend suggested the the old-fashioned hairbrush, A good moment, are often seen decorating side of the desk a deep recess is other day that summer make-up brushing every night will do a great fitted with a shelf for books or calls for colours with more red in deal to bring the life back to your them and for violet eyeshadow, hair. It is the most effective means Would you suggest that I make a of combatting dandruff, and also

> Yours truly, Dolores Gailegos, Barranquilla, Colombia, brillox. Changing make-up according to the advice of your friends is often a orange in the colour, will more nearexpert. But never under any cir-A lemon provides the solution, cumstances, use violet eye-shadow in

> > but stick to brown for daytime.

Dear Mr. Factor: n summer sports, and needless to onc.

Dear Mr. Factor:

My rouge never seems to look very well. What ean I do to put an Gratefully yours, Mrs. L. J. Allen,

Camaguey, Cuba. there something I can do about You have a blessing in disguise. If your face parspires freely, you probably have a good complexion. It would not be safe nor sensible to Albuquerque, New Mexico, stop this natural process. If you are Colour is, of course, the primary playing tennis, merely wash your

and getting strenked. Also I believe If your rouge is the proper shade, I have more dandruff than usual. Thanking you, I am,

Louise Westbrook, Jamaica, British West Indies. Your particular hair difficulty is inclined to be out of doors without hats, or wearing crownless hats. is the sun which streaks and dries the hair. Be more careful about scrues to distribute the oils through the scalp and prevent dryness. Spray your finished coiffure with liquid

I am a great admirer of Myrna you may yet resent the odour clinging to your fingers after peeling the

ble ask the advice of an available look like Miss Loy's. Can you tell me how she uses her lipstick? Sincerely,

Betty Nelson, Foochow, China, The busy housewife also finds an furnished as a bed-sitting room for confident that no odour of onlons shadow for an exotic evening effect, make my mouth a duplicate of Myrna Loy's nor anyone else's. "Eyes are the mirrors of the soul, the nouth is the expression of the personality." Don't give up your per-My face perspires when I indulge sonality to be a carbon copy of any-

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Yesterday's Rainfall Little Help

Yesterday's rainfall was disappointing in quantity, only .11 of an inch being recorded, making the year's total 30.85 inches as compared with an average of 55,12 inches.

Hongkong was again cooler yesterday, the maximum temperature being 84 and the minimum last night 81 This morning the temperature was 84, with humidity at 85 per cent. The Royal Observatory weather

report, issued this morning, stated that pressure remains low over China generally, the Yellow Sea and south Japan, and monsoon conditions will continue.

Local forecast is: - South-west winds, moderate; fair to showery.

BASKETS HID OPIUM, BUT NOT FOR LONG

fruit, were used by two Chinese and in an engagement lasting all day, seven of them had anything to hawk, night of August 2. This method of blistering heat -United Press. deception did not escape the woman searcher attached to the Revenue Department who arrested both prisoners after stopping and searching them and their belongings.

Ip, were separately charged before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day.

Yu had been found in possession ed. of 35 tacks of the opium and was Aned \$600 or six months' hard labour. Chung, who had 26 taels, was fined \$500 or six months' hard labour

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LOYALISTS SUFFER SEVERELY

Still Clinging To Ebro Line

Saragossa, Aug. 3. Insurgent planes and artillery continued to pound the south bank of the Ebro River to-day where the Government positions are reported to be growing steadily more intolerable.

Each night the Loyalist troops construct foot bridges across the river for the conveyance of food and ammunition, but punctually at dawn the Insurgent planes destroy them.

A shade temperature of 109 was recorded in Saragossa to-day, and it is stated that it is even hotter in the battle zone.—Reuter.

FIANCES OF DEATH RUSH TO BATTLE

Hendaye, Aug. 3. General Franco's "Flances of Death" battalion, sworn to die in \$50, Fifteen others, described battle, swarmed down the Caballos unlicensed hawkers, though as In-Baskets of lung-ngan, a Chinese slopes on the Catalonian front to-day, spector Whant pointed out, only women in their attempts to smuggle fought the International Brigade were fined \$10 for having unlawfully raw oplum into the Colony on the troops in the Ebro River valley in boarded the King Yuan on August

> PLANES FROM BALEARICS SHATTER TARRAGONA

Barcelona, Aug. 3. Tri-motored junkers from the The women, Yu Shun and Chung Balearles bombed coastal towns today with 70 bombs. At Tarragona the damage was heavy, though the number of casualties is not mention-

> A Gibraltar message says that it is reported that the Insurgent Cruisers, Canarias and Cervera, arrived Cadiz badly damaged by Loyalist shore batteries late on Sunday after an engagement at Cartagena. United Press.

Paralysis Rare Epidemic Now Japan Sweeps

Tokyo, Aug. 4. Upwards of 700 cases of infantile paralysis, regarded as the rarest type yet discovered, are reported from the Kansal district. There have also been 200 cases at Osaka and many In the Kobe vicinity.

The number of deaths from the epidemic is so far unrecorded,-United Press.

Deck Space "Racket" Uncovered

When the ship Kwong Tung left Hongkong several days ago, there were among the passengers five "scallywage" and five detectives; but unfortunately for the former gentry of the opposition.

their game of collecting money for fictitious deck space from the other that they bagged more than \$1,000.

But like all criminals they made one of the "scallywags" asked each one of the detectives for money. They heard the rest of it at the Marine Court to-day from the Marine Magistrate, the Hon. Commander G.

"Quite a racket. They asked for It and they'll get It," he commented after listening to the story

Acting-Inspector Whant. The "scallywags" were each fined

REMOVING SIGN OF JEWISH CULTURE

Munich, Aug. 3 Jewish synagogue at Nuremberg, and the building of the Jewish Cultural Community, will be pulled down next week, according to an announcement by the Mayor of Nuremberg, who, amid applause, informed the Town Council: "A erying shame to Nuremberg would at last be removed."

The two buildings will have been destroyed by the time the annual Nazi party rally opens on September 4. Reuter Special.

GENERAL FLIES TO NEW POST

Hankow, Aug. 4 General Chang Chun had gone to Changleing by air to assume his new post as Director-General of th Chinese Headquarters for Szechuen, Sinking and Kweichow provinces. Mr. Wang Ching-wel left Hankow on August 1 for Ichang, en route to Chungking .- Reuter Special.

STRANGER **ANSWERS** FOR CRIME

TELEGRAPH,

Man He 'Acted For Loses His Bail

When the name of Cheung Po. 56. they did not know of the existence fireman, who was charged with importing unmanfested cargo, namely. silver dollars and ingots, into the Co-In all innocence, they continued long by the s.s. Chung King, was called at the Central Magistracy this morning, a Chinese, who later turned passengers on the ship, so much so out to be Lum Ah-King, stepped forward and answered to the name.

Mr. M. W. Lo appeared for the one mistake, and that was that each defence, and the Magistrate, Mr. R. Edwards remanded the case to August 22. at 2.30 p.m.

the parties had left the Court, Revenue Officer L. J. Stephens, who \$75 or a month's imprisonment on Worship that the man who had answered the name was actually not the

Lam Ah-king was accordingly brought before his Worship, who asked him why he answered to the name of Cheung Po. He pleaded ignorance and was told by his Worship, that impersonating a person on ball was a serious offence.

Mr. Lo had already gone, and his Worship ordered that the ball of \$100 granted to Cheung Po be estreated, at the same time directing that the case be brought forward again on the date originally fixed.

Hunting New Trade Roads

A further impetus to Hongkong-Philippine trade relations has recently been effected by the negotiations of Mr. Joseph Albert Laboury Gutierrez, secretary of the Far East Merchants Commercial Association, who arrived here yesterday morning on the Empress of Asia, from a business trip to Manila. Formerly secretary to the general managers of the Hongkong Shipyard, Mr. Gutterrez undertook the present trip to Manila to renew various contacts with leading business concerns.

Throughout his visit, Mr. Gutierrez kept in constant touch with Mr. Balmaceda, Director of Commerce, and Mr. Mendinueto, the intelligence officer of the Department of Trade, Bureau of Commerce and Agriculture, since they first met in Hongkong six years ago. He also took with him many letters of introduction to important firms which might be induced to enter into trade relations with Hongkong.

GAMBLERS INADVERTENTLY AID POOR

The Poor Box at the Kowloon Magistracy benefited by \$40 this morning when the operators of a large gambling school in Temple Street were charged before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen. The money had been scized during a raid carried out by Detective Sergeant H. J. Baldwin on Wednesday night.

The keepers, Tang Yiu, 55, and Wong Cheong, 40, were fined \$75 each while 10 gamblers were fined \$2 each. Eight other gamblers who did not appear in court had their ball of \$3 estreated.

WOMAN, CHILD FALL FROM LORRY

Injuries to the face were received by Chan Chung-ming, 22, when he was sent to the Queen Mary hospital for treatment.

A married woman, Fung Ngar, 31, and her three-year-old daughter, Lau Luen, were sent to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday after they had fallen from a lorry while travelling along Talpo Road near Yuenchow Street.

Falling when attempting to alight from a Kowloon motor bus while it was still in motion in Matauwei Road yesterday, Kwong Sing, 43, was later sent to the Kowloon hospital suffering from slight abrasions.

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations were recelved after the close of the morning session through Reuters:

Business Done Prices in Pesos Atok Bagulo Gold Benguet Consolidated Coco Grove Consolidated Mines . Demonstration Ung. I.X.L. Paracale Gumaus ... San Mauriclo

United Paracalo The following is Swan, Culbertson & Fritz' report on this morning's market: . Stocks were unchanged in a dull

HEARING DATE SET

Hearing of the committal charge ngainst Li Hon, 23, unemployed, accused of being in possession of a revolver and 10 rounds of ammunition in Nam Cheong Street on July 31 was fixed for August 9 by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. The hearing will begin at 12 noon or at 2.30 p.m.

\$10,000 Bail In Heroin Pill Case

Ball of \$10,000 was granted to Ma Yuen, 24, unemployed, when he was charged with possession of about 20,000 heroin pills at Lockhart Road by Mr. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning. Defendant was remanded for a week.

AGED MAN HAS DIVAN

A 72-year-old unemployed Chinese, named Lal Wai, was charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning with possession of opium and keeping an oplum divan at Bonham Strand East. Taking into the consideration of defendant's age, his worship impos-However, about five minutes after ed a fine of \$200 or a month's imprisonment on the first charge, and prosecuted, returned, and told his the second. The sentences were to run concurrently.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

H.K. Bank, \$1,510 n. cum div. H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.), £90 b.

cx. div. Chartered Bank, £121/2 n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £28 Mercantile Bank, C., £131/2 n. East Asia Bank, \$88 n.

Insurances Canton Ins., \$230 n. Union Ins., \$500 sa. China Underwriters, \$2 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$210 n. Shipping

Douglas, \$80 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$211/2 n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.) \$60 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$24 n. Shell Bearer, 92/6 n. Union Waterboats, \$9 b.

Docks Etc. H.K. & K. Wharves, \$130 n. H.K. Docks (old) \$21 n. H.K. Docks (new) \$20 n. Providents (old), \$3.65 n. Providents (new), \$3.45 n. New Engineering Sh. \$115 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$115 n. Kallan Mining Adm., 16/3 n. Raubs, \$9.70 b. Venz: Goldfield, \$3 b. Hongkong Mines, 71/2 cts. n.

Philippine Mining Atamoks, P. 38 sa. Atoks, P. .28 1/2 sa. Bagulo Gold, P. .21 sa. Benguet Consol, P. 11.20 sa. Benguet Explor., -Coco Grove, .42 su. Big Wedge, P. -Consolidated Mines, P. 0045 sa. Demonstrations, P. -E. Mindanao, P. -Gumaus G'fields, P. ---Ipo Gold, P. -

I.X.L., P. — Itogons, P. -Min. Resources, P. -Northern Min., P. -Paracale Gumaus, P. --Salacot Mining, P. -San Mauricio, P. .48 sa. Suyoc Consol, P. .17 sa. United Paracales, P. .32 sa. Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$6.65 b. H.K. Lands, \$3734/38 sa. H.K. Lands, 4% Deben \$107 b. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. -S'hai Lands, Sh. \$8.40 n. Humphries, \$9.35 n. H.K. Realties, \$5.85 b. Chinese Estates, \$100 n.

Public Utilities H.K. Tramways, \$17.60 n. Peak Trams (old), \$6% b. Peak Trams (new), \$31/2 n. Star Ferries, \$80 n. Ynumati Ferries (old), \$24% b. Yaumati Ferries rights, \$24 b. China Light (old), \$10.90 b. China Light (new), \$8 n. H.K. Electric, \$601/4 b. Macao Electric, \$18 n. Sandakan Lights, \$9½ n. Telephone (old), \$26¾ b. Telephone (new), \$9.80 n. China Buses, Sh. -Singapore Tractions, 26/3 n. Singapore Pref., 26/3 n.

Industrials Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$14 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$14 n. Carton Ices. \$1.70 n. Cements, \$161/2 n. H.K. Ropes, \$4 n.

Stores, &c. Dairy Farm, \$26 n. Watsons, \$7.50 b. Lane Crawfords, \$8.70 n. Sinceres, \$2.20 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n. William Powell, Ltd., 70 cts. n. Cotton Mills

Ewo Cotton, Sh., \$18 n. S'hai Cotton (old), Sh. \$95 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. \$27 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$42 n. Miscellancous H.K. Entertainments, \$61/2 n.

Constructions, \$1.75 b. Vibro Piling, \$5.10 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bonds., 6744 % prm. n. H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 51/2% prm. b. H.K. Govt. 31/2% Loan 11/2% prm.

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(old), \$7.30 n.

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REMAND GRANTED

A remand of one week was granted to Chief Detective Inspector M. Murphy by Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning, when a man named Tuang Joonkhee, altas Tuang Ah-hee, 40, unemployed, appeared in Court charged with housebreaking and the theft of diamonds in Singapore on or before

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The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 12.30 p.m. yesterdny, rends: Market was dull but prices are mornily being maintained

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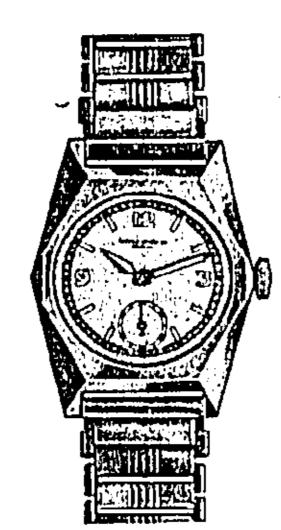
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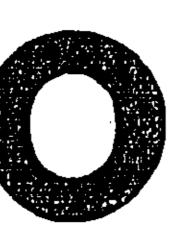












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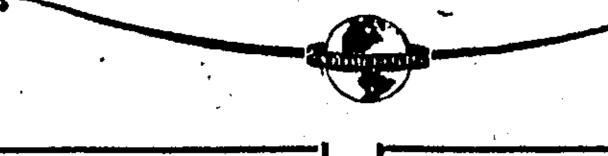
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German Charge Against Czechs

Berlin, Aug. 3.
An alleged further violation of the frontler by three Czech planes has evoked bitter comment in Berlin, especially as it occurred on the day of Lord Runciman's arrival in Prague, and is regarded as particularly serious because two planes were reported to have flown over the fortress at Glatz, 12 miles over the frontier.—Reuter.

RUNCIMAN GIVES ADVICE

Prague, Aug. 3. Lord Runciman, British mediator in the dispute between the Czech Government and the Sudeten minority party, arrived here to-day and was greeted by Government and Mayoral representatives and leaders of the Sudetens.

was to receive representatives of the flood."-Renter. press. He appealed to them to SHANSI SITUATION UNCHANGED foster a spirit of goodwill. Forty years' experience, he said, had taught | A Japanese spokesman announced him that permanent peace was only that the situation in south Shansi is secured on a basis of mutual consent. | unchanged He hoped to be the friend of all, and | He said that 3,000 independent

the enemy of none. There were hopes of settling the Manchurian troops under a certain trouble if they started the work in Lieut.-General Li, who had their a spirit of goodwill and exercised base near Fengehen, south of Sui-

ment and the Sudetens formally used as peace preservation forces. opened when Dr. Milan Hodza, the United Press. Premier, received the Sudeten leaders, Herr Kundt and Herr Roshe. A communique issued afterwards announced that conversations would be continued and the method of discussion only altered if there were any new developments outside the present conditions. This is interpreted to mean that Lord Runeiman's presence may entail modification of procedure Renter.

Preferred Death To Blindness

Three attempted suicides were reported to the police yesterday narried woman named Choy Kamyung, 22, was sent to the Kowloon She was under the impression that is to increase the efficiency of the she was going blind. Her condition Italian armed forces.

tempted to commit suicide by jump- of attack, and some light is thrown ing into the harbour. She was sent on the subject by editorial comments to the Queen Mary hospital. the Queen Mary hospital.

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Hankow, Aug. 4.

Japanese troops have achieved the occupation of Hwangmei but the city is now under water, according to Chinese reports.

A Chinese military communique states that the Japanese at Susung on August 2 advanced westward towards Hwangmei along the highway, forcing the Chinese to withdraw to the hills, north-west of the town.

The Yangtse is said to have risen steadily during the past fortnight resulting in a flooding of the area on the north bank from Siaochihkou, opposite Kiukiang, through Kungtun to Hwangmei.

The Chinese forces, seeing the Yangtse flood waters pouring into Hwangmei decided to abandon the city, "while the Japanese, entering Lord Runciman's first public act now, find themselves trapped by the

Pelping, Aug. 4.

Chinese cavalry, who were formerly yuan, surrendered on July 28, and Negotiations between the Govern- that they will be reorganised and

Italy Will Speed Up War Machine

General Staffs In Secret Conference

Rome, Aug. 3. Meetings between the chiefs of general staffs of the Army, and Air Force, presided over by Il Duce, at which the Foreign Minister was also present, are officially revealed. It is understood that apart from new equipment, the main purposes of the meetings, from which the Navy was the financial co-ordination of the

A new armament programme. are given in the official communique Royal Salute was fired by H.M.S. Hospital suffering from poisoning, which merely states that the object

The new measures are apparently Au Sze, 47, married woman, at- almed at strengthening Italy's power In the Tribuna which states: "War A man named Lai Sing, 25, at- with rapid decision has for some time technicians. The intensive produc-

strengthening of gun power. "Measures under consideration regarding infantry divisions allow big units greater freedom of movement without diminishing their shock capacity."-Reuter.

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This is part of the Government's relief programme, for refugees who obtain pay for their labours. A special garden party was arranged here last night, the proceeds

of which will be devoted to the Yellow River Flood Relief Fund .--Reuter Special.

NAVY HONOURS HER MAJESTY

In celebration of the birthday of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth to-day, H.M. Ships in harbour are dressed No details of the new programme overall until sunset. At noon, a | Tamar and the guard paraded.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

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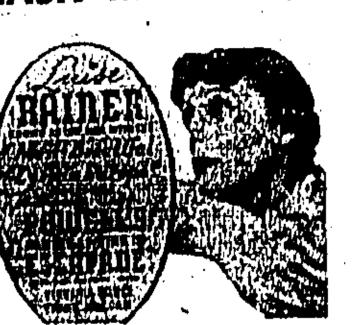
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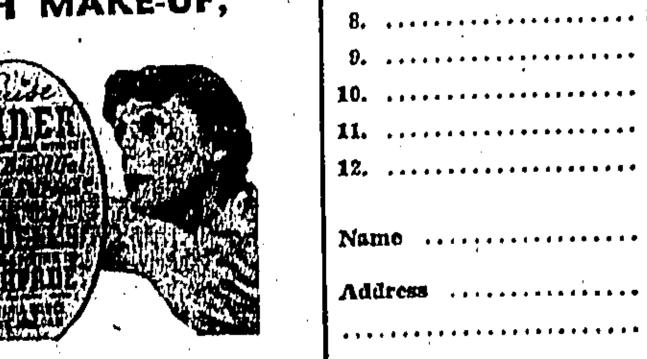
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the world which is growing

ominously large at Changku-

feng, a hilly few square miles of country near the junction of the borders of Manchukuo, Russia and Korea. But it seems to fixed itself: I was a liar. be the policy of the European capitals to shut their eyes to the facts and hope for the best. That attitude has been characteristic of the British Governing the last few years and may have been in a large measure words, that they were mine? series of coups which ambitious leaders recently accomplished at the expense of lesser states. But if the Great Powers could! afford to trust to luck and the inebriate grip? League of Nations in such crises as that which grew between Yugo-Slavia and Hungary fol- ber clearly there were two kinds lowing the assassination King Alexander; or that which The first didn't feel like a lie at followed the original German threat to invade Austria, which brought the Italians swiftly to the Brenner Pass; or that which approached my tongue, as, my developed with intervention in eyes stiff with horror, I seemed Spain: or that which arose out to watch it flow out involuntarily of the Italian invasion of into the air in front of me. Ethiopia, or any of those other lesser episodes in modern history, they dare not do so now. Every effort should be strained to keep the Manchukuo frontier "incident" in precisely that category—something isolated and unimportant. And there is good hope of accomplishing when obviously both Japan and Russia are reluctant to come to serious grips. If it is allowed to develop into real warfare and the long-threatening test of Russian and Japanese strength in the Far East actually comes unfortunate alignment inevitable that sympathisers tending nations would take a part in their quarrel. The existruction of the Soviet's system. hope of settlement in this With Russia attacked France crisis perhaps a bold, frank would find herself dragged into the horrible business of slaugh. Britain, France and the United States might deter any one who be impossible to prevent the contemplated using a Russo-

and the danger to the peace of happened to us, and my brother, I said, coming in from the woods as "story-telling." It covered gardening implements caused, as far as I can remember, was at the bottom of the garden most of the routine events of as it was, enough alarm for the

Did I in my cot clutch my before I could pronounce the responsible for the successful Still earlier did I pretend that I had had nothing to drink for hours, although the bottle had only just been wrested from my

From the time I can rememof lie in which I specialised. all, because there was none of that fearful strain as the words

and unsuspectingly to me: I even by myself.

anxious to preserve the peace to beyond what a charwoman with to bring destruction on their treat this Manchukuo episode with the seriousness it deserves. It would already appear that the situation is largely out of the hands of the Governments concerned. Perhaps they are content to rely upon the judgto pass, it may be too late to ment of the "officer on the prevent a world-wide conflict. spot." But it would be a wise Such is the state of Europe's thing, surely, and requiring no international politics, such the costly effort or risk of complicaof tions, if friendly powers both powers at this time, that it is of Russia and Japan were to exert every bit of their influence with one or other of the con- to prevent the officers on the frontier doing anything to further endanger the general tence of the Anti-Comintern peace. If it is too late to stop pact points to the probable direc- the growth of this trouble, tion from which that interven- every opportunity should be tion first would come. More- taken to keep it isolated in the over, it was reported from Far East. Reassurances from authoritative quarters only recently that if Japan ever needed assistance in her "holy war". in China there would be European who feel that a Russo-Japanese troops prepared to embark im-mediately. It would be the tion of China will hardly argue height of folly to trust that the that such a conflict should be Franco-Russian defensive alliencouraged with the fearful ance would deter those whose risks it must involve. Finally, whole policy is based on the des- if diplomacy can hold out little

spread of the fire. It is there- Japanese conflict to further his

fore the duty of every power own political schemes.

of it. Nothing like that ever had seen a ferocious old man, whom I was friendly dismissed heads, and my threats with of Bolsheviks with pistols firing brother's pocket knife?

never once accused of telling a with a rusty spear in his hands, my life-had 1 washed my doctor to be called in for a sort lie. But on myself from the Hidden in the hills around my hands, did I want to go to the of psycho-physical examination. earliest years a fatal curse had preparatory school was an army lavatory, had I stolen my But the result was unsatisfac-

pins which sounded like rain- The answer to these ques- suspected me of telling lies. How it began I don't know. drops against the window. In tions, if it was supplied by me, the privet hedge which shut off was known to be untrust-that I wasted all that strength brother's rag-books so fiercely the vegetable garden from the worthy; in fact, it was usually ment as much as any other dur- to myself that I implied, even lawn I had seen in a strange looked on as the opposite of the

By Tangye Lean

wearing naval uniform kiss a thought the desire to appear to any class of people except tax his shoulder.

But the last of these I never told to anyone, because I had learnt by then that it was dangerous. There was a slight stiffening in the atmosphere as a strangely intent look and two or three icy questions which what you said. After that the ing was unnecessary, because it tion. This first kind came easily had come to be acknowledged

flood of yellow light an officer truth, so that I have often more lies are told to them than girl who had her arm around innocent can scarcely have been commissioners, and the children among my motives, since the are not able to expose them. jury returned its verdict before They are told that they were

the trial had begun. deliberate lies, the fact was ac- sacks and a false beard is Father knowledged throughout the Christmas, that it will rain if family, for by now my brother, they don't behave themselves, you talked; then, if you paused, whose thoughts had once been that they don't grow up at all if more merciful, had been infect- they don't do this and that; and ed by the doctrine of sin, and although they are half aware exposed the impossibility of to safeguard himself when it that these things are lies, they was a question of apportioning don't know enough to be able to denunciation that you were ly- blame would invoke my reputa- refute them, they feel only a

that I could, like the enfeebled But my reputation extended Samson, have lifted giant pillars

tory because, I guess, they

It seems to me now a pity and horror. It seems a pity that children are not endowed with intelligence and a sense of justice instead of stupidity and a crippling load of guilt, because

found under gooseberry bushes, Well, there it was: I told that the old man dressed in red dim sense of outrage at being Often I used to feel so furious accused of the crime from which they themselves continual-

> The lie, I know, is a necessary part of civilisation; all kind and good-hearted people use it as well as nurses on the lookout for expedient threats; but don't let them vent their own sense of guilt like aerial torpedoes on the children they are supposed to be educating.

The other day when I was in. the country I was walking past. a hedge which borders a cottage garden. There was a woman bending over one of the flowerbeds and a small boy ran up to her making a noise like a one cylinder petrol engine. "Mummy," he roared, "Mummy! I'm a.

And then as I stopped dead to listen—for it seemed to mea terrific situation, and I thought his voice had faltered a bit on the last word as if he were not quite certain of its truth-there was a pause in which everything seemed to hold its breath.

But the mother stirred slightly over her plants and said, 'Well, don't sting me, will you?" and I was already walking on up the road with joy in my heart, and I could hear the small boy threatening her, "L might, Mummy, I might, because I'm such a big one."

Whiz" Don't Call Your Child aLiar

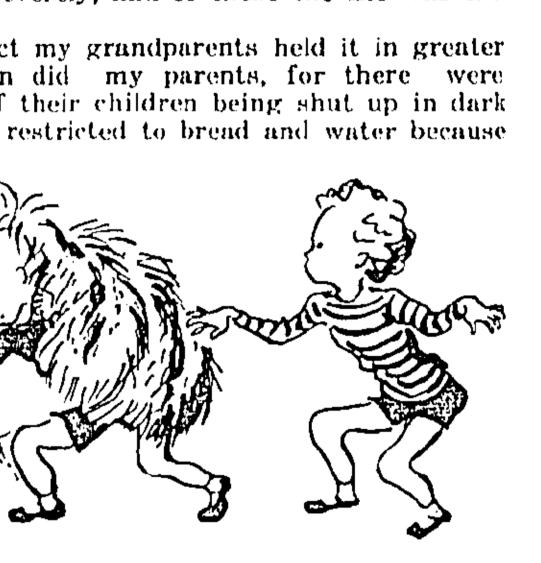
Y the time I was four or five I felt my sins were so enormous that I was entirely black inside. This wasn't just a vague feeling but a conviction so vivid that when I fell down and grazed myself the pain disappeared in my relief at seeing the blood run red. Not that a gallon of red blood could have altered my belief, but it concealed the damning state of affairs from my nurse and parents.

My parents were not unusually strict; on the contrary, it often astonished me how lightly they would treat some misdemeanour for which I expected little less than death. We had swings and a big garden and a house built by my brother and me so high among the branches of a deodar that no adult could reach it.

But there were certain things that were looked on severely, and of these the Lie was the

I expect my grandparents held it in greater horror than did my parents, for there were rumours of their children being shut up in dark rooms and restricted to bread and water because







GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Don't you remember? I had that shirt laundered while we were in one of them European countries!"

CHINESE **DESTROY TWELVE** RAIDERS

Admit Loss Of Six Machines

Hankow, Aug. 4. Chinese aviation he_dquarters claim that 12 Japanese planes, comprising 11 pursuits and one bomber, were shot down yesterday morning by Chinese aircraft which intercepted a group of 70 Japanese machines heading for Hankow.

six machines, but the Japanese officially claim to have shot down

32 Chinese planes. The Japanese say that two Japanese planes are missing .- from the rear and snatched the hand-Reuter.

Eight Planes Located

Hankow, Aug. 4 military Aviation Headquarters.

were found at Sihchow and two others at Klayu in the vicinity of Hankow The remaining three were discovered at Kingkow, Tachachow and Nanhu.

Of the four airmen captured alive, one was eaught at Klayu and the remaining three at Huanglichi, near Hankow.

It is now learned that during the air battle over Nanhu, one of the Chinese pursuit planes collided with a Japanese machine. The Japanese eraft burst into flames and crashed. Its crew perished. The Chinese pilot. however, bailed out in his parachute | day, and landed safely Central News

A later report states that the wreckage of a Japanese bomber has been located at Shitten, south-east of Sinchen in Honon Two Japanese nirmen have been captured there and will shortly be escorted to Hankow. Central News.

Chinese Raiders Succeed

Hankow Aug 4 Chinese aircraft staged another successful raid over the Japanese nerodrome at Anking and a concentration of Japanese warships in the Yangise River early yesterday morning, when one enemy vessel and many enemy planes on the ground were severely damaged and two of a group of 19 Japanese planes which

challenged them were shot down -The Chinese raiders first attacked the nerodrome. Power - diving low. they dumped tons of bombs. Many Japanese planes were believed to have been damaged.

flew over the Yangtse River and struck at a concentration of 12 Japanese warships. One of them was hit and severely damaged.

At this juncture a squadron of 19 Japanese planes rose to give battle. In the ensuing dogfight, two Japanese planes were hit and crashd in flames. All Chinese planes returned safely to their base.

The Chinese gunner who was responsible for the destruction of both the Japanese machines was hit by a bullet in the leg. But despite his wound, he continued to fight. The propeller of one of the

Chinese planes was hit by Japanese bullets. But with great presence of mind and dexterity the Chinese pilot steered the machine back safely to the base together with other planes. -Central News,

Tree Thieves Continue Operations

several persons when they pleaded provocations of the Japanese guilty to forestry offences before Mr. [militarists." H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Wong Sze, 41, unemployed, was fined \$250 or three months' hard labour when he was charged with cutting pine trees at a Government Plantation in the Aberdeen district. A caretaker of a bathing shed. Ting Chiu, 64, was fined \$50 or two months for possession of four pine tree trunks. Sergeant Estall prosecuted in both cases.

For possession of 70 cattles of pine tree wood on the hillside at Stanley Terrace, Wing Fook, 31, unemployed, was fined \$250 or three months. Another man named, Ll Lun, 43, who was arrested at Pokfulam in possession of 21 cattles of wild tree wood valued at 42 cents was also fined \$250 or three months.

Inspector W. Mair prosecuted, and said that the man had three previous convictions for similar offences,

PREMIER GOES ON HOLIDAY

London, Aug. 3. The Prime Minister returned to Downing Street from Chequers this atternoon, and to-night he left by train for a fishing holiday in the North of Scotland. While at No. 10 Downing Street, he saw one or two be in wireless communication with the Pacific Ocean, the United States of his colleagues who are in London the radio station:-Halyang, Shinhwa, Navy is to continue the search. including the Colonial Secretary and Empress of Japan, President Adams, the Foreign Secretary.—British Wire- Norviken, Asian, Chaksang, Aramis participate unless a new lead is dis- the streets, suddenly panie-stricken.

COWARDLY CRIMINAL CAPTURED

Volunteer Pursuers Run Thief Down

"It is a cowardly crime of the worst description. You picked a victim who was unlikely to resist and certainly unable to chase you. Had it not been for the timely appearance of Mr. R. Castro and Mr. C. F. Remedies and their public spirit in chasing you, you would have got clean away."

Thus commented Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day when passing sentence of six months' hard labour on a 21-yearold man, Chan Kam, charged with The Chinese admit the loss of larceny of a handbag from Mrs. A. C. Botelho, 03,

> Yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Botelho was on the street stairway of a house in Liberty Avenue, Homuntin, when the defendant approached her which she was carrying under her left arm,

Seven of the 12 Japanese planes Remedies who were in the vicinity valuable trade advantages from the which were shot down by Chinese and they chused the defendant use of air express in the forwarding airmen during the dogfight over through Peace Avenue, and Waterloo of their samples to United States Wuhan yesterday have already been Road. Mr. Castro finally arrested markets; newsreel cameramen coverhave been captured, according to the towards the Chinese Cemetery. On warded thousands of feet of film, Two of the invading machines small purse, containing \$38.64; this American motion picture bouses handbag which was discarded by the of pounds of anti-tetanus, untidefendant during the chase

SOVIET MOBILISING IN SIBERIA

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Foreigners from Mukden assert that troops are going northward lat a rate of over six trains a

For the first time for many days Chinese newspapers are publishing Manchukuo border news

The stories are identical to those published in the foreign press on

The Chinese populace is hopefully waiting developments, and is very anxious that Japan should be embroiled with Russla, The Japanese here are slightly subdued. United Press.

Further Fighting Inevitable

Moscow, Aug. 4 While an official communique says that further fighting on the Soviet-Manchukuo border is inevitable, resentment reached a high pitch at nation-wide mass meetings, whose tone was exemplified by the official organ, Pranda, which observes:

"The Pascist birds of prey are grinding the knife to attack the Soviet on our frontier, an object of craving for the jackals and hyenas After raiding the acrodrome, they of Fascism. But the frontier guards and the Red Army are vigilantly protecting the Soviet border "...-United

Reported Retirement

Keljo, Aug. 4. The Korean Army communique issued yesterday after noon states that the Soviets have suspended the Changkufeng offensive. The report | day. states that Soviet infantry advanced 150 metres and then retreated for approximately 1,000 metres from the Japanese positions, and were at

present erecting defences. The communique reported that Russian infantry, occupying a hill two kilometres south-east of Changkufeng, retreated "some distance," The report stated that clouds were hanging over Changkufeng, and no Soviet planes had been sighted, though they had been heard. A Tokyo message says that General Ugaki visited Prince Konoye for what is characterised as an

Punishment Demanded

"Important conference." — United

Moscow, Aug. 3. Forty thousand workers in the Stalin automobile factory at Moscow to-day passed a resolution calling on Heavy sentences were received by the Government to "punish the

They announced their readiness to take up arms - mercilessly - against enemy in their territory.

Units of the Red Navy, serving with the Amur River flotilla, who are due to be demobilised in the autumn, have indicated their willing-I ness to continue with the colours, Resolutions supporting the Government in any action it may take against the Japanese have been received from the Collective Farmers and Tractor Brigades and Don Cossacks,—Reuter,

200 Killed Yesterday Japanese Claim

Tokyo, Aug. 4. About 200 Russian troops were estimated to have been killed in Wednesday's fighting, according to a Korean Army communique, which declares that the Soviet troops kept up their fire in the Changkufeng area News. from dawn until 3 p.m. yesterday, when approximately three Russian battalions began moving northward. It is estimated that Soviet troops at Changkufeng comprise three infantry regiments, one mechanised brigade. with about 230 tanks .- Renter.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to Hawall Clipper, lost somewhere in and Oneisenau.

AIR FREIGHT RATES CUT ON PACIFIC

The local representatives of Pan American Alrways Company have announced that effective with Flight 232, scheduled to depart from Hongkong on August 8, all air express eargo rates from Hongkong to Manila, Guam, Honolulu, and San Francisco have been reduced const-

Previously the cost per pound of shipping parcels by Clipper from Hongkong to San Francisco was U.S.\$4.48. This has been reduced to U.S.\$2.19. Similarly, the Hongkong-Manlla rate of U.S.\$0,54 per pound has been reduced to U.S.\$0.37 Hongkong to Guam, from U.S.\$1.67 to U.S.\$0.90 per pound; Hongkong-Honolulu, from U.S.\$3.28 to U.S.\$1.59 per pound.

Since the inauguration of Clipper service to Hongkong, air express has proved to be a boon to foreign firms in the Orient, for all types of commodities, samples, perishable goods. bag, valued with its contents at \$65, bullion, articles of high intrinsic value, documents, etc., have been shipped between Hongkong and the The plarm she raised attracted the United States by this means. Swatow attention of Mr. Castro and Mr. embroidery merchants have realized located, and four Japanese airmen the defendant as he was running ing the Sino-Japanese war have forthe defendant's person was found a which is shown one week later in purse had been taken out of the because of this fast service; hundreds gangrene serum, chloroform, ether, and other medical supplies have been rushed by Clipper to aid China's wounded and bomb victims; countless other shipments such as press photographs, commercial documents, blueprints, specifications, oll samples, bridge outfits and even feathers have crossed the Pacific to speed foreign trade and defeat its greatest enemy

> It is unfleiphted that these new cheap rates will prove to be a definite. stimulus to present and prospective users of Pan-American Airways international air express service

MODIFIED SERVICE APPROVED Washington, Aug. 3 Pan-American Airways has an-

nounced that the Post Office has approved of a modified weekly schedule, slopping every third Wed-

It is emphasised that the delay in the departure of the Philippines Clipper until Saturday is merely to allow better spacing between the two ships, after which the schedule will be August 17 and 24, September 7, 14 and 28 ... United Press.

Hongkong's Greetings To Queen

His Excellency the Governor o Hongkong has despatched to the Secretary of State for Colonies a message for Her Majesty the Queen on the occasion of her birthday, to-

The message reads:

"Grateful if you will convey to Her Majesty the Queen the loyal and hearty congratulations and good wishes of all communities in Hongkong on the occasion of her birth-

80 Now Dead In Wild Riots About Rangoon

Rangoon, Aug. 3. Rioting, looting and murder are still prevalent in various districts, though Rangoon is normal. The total casualties are 80 killed and 300 wounded, including 20 Indians killed at Tharawaddy, and scores wounded .---Reuter Special.

GUERILLAS SCORING IN MANY DISTRICTS

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Shansi reveal that the Chinese are attacking the Japanese at Sinklang, west of Kuwo, on three sides. Fierce fighting has taken place outside the town in the past two days with the Japanese suffering heavily. Nearly one half of the 200 Japanese garrison soldiers at Hslakutsun are reported to have been annihilated. A section of the Tungpu Railway south of Linfen has been damaged by Chinese mobile bands, rendering Japanese transportation along the line extremely difficult. — Central

NAVY CONTINUES OCEAN SEARCH

Manila, Aug. 4. Although indications are that hopes are dwindling of tracing the ill-fated covered .- United Press.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE CHANGING

TELEGRAPH,

To Link Hongkong With Main Service

Consequent upon the introduction of the Empire Air Mail programme to Australia, a revision of schedule of the Hongkong-Bangkok air service has been made by the Imperial Airways (Far East) Limited.

The days of arrival at and departure from Hongkong of the feeder service planes between these two ports will be slightly changed. from Friday, August 12, the mails will leave Hongkong for Bangkok every Friday and Tuesday, and in the reverse direction will leave Bangkok for the Colony on the same

Started on July 28, there will now be three services per week in each direction between London and Sydney, leaving Southampton on Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays and arriving in Sydney on Saturdays. Mondays and Tuesdays the follow-

BRITISH FIRMS FIGHT FOR RIGHTS IN CHINA

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which was anchored alongside a light vessel, but they falled to register a hit Captain Crawley immediately crossed the river and beached the ship on the north bank a bomb and was gutted.

Killed Wading Ashore

Captain Crawley and two Chinese were believed to have been killed by Dance Of The Merry Mascots machine-gun bullets while making their way ashore. The naval doctor reports that Captain Crawley's death was due to machine-gunning.

It is possible that Captain Crawley was shot, while wading ashore as it now transpires that his body floated a short way down the river and was brought back to the beached vessel by Chinese fishermen.

Flew Low Over Gnat

HM.S. Gnat also had an exciting l experience when Japanese planes Orchestra. flew overhead. One of these passed within a stone's throw of the bridge. prominently displayed and the Japanese machines proceeded on l their way.

death has been conveyed to his wife, Schneider; 5. Valse-Children Of who was deeply shocked, and had to Vienna (Strauss)...Z.B.W. Orchesbe rushed to hospital immediately. correspondent and a handful of other Rebel (From 'Freebooter Songs'-W. foreigners on Monday that he was Wallace) ... Dennis Noble (Baritone) making a cruise down the river. He with Plano: 7. Selections from "The said: "I don't look forward to the Merry Widow" (Lehar)...Z.B.W. trip. I feel something is going to Orchestra. happen,"---Reuter.

Americans Safe

Washington, Aug. 3. American Ambassador Mr. Nelson Johnson, has notified the State Department that American nationals at Klukiang are

to Chungking, maintaining only temporary headquarters at Hankow. He added that he and members of his staff were going to Chungking aboard the gunboat Luzon, convoyed by the U.S.S. Tutuila, the latter would remain at Chungking, while the U.S.S. Luzon would return to Hankow,—United Press.

JAPANESE CHIEFLY TO BLAME FOR CLASH

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troops who are at hand, either accidentally or conveniently.

EXTENSION OF DISPUTE IMPROBABLE

The News-Chronicle says that despite the very serious tone of the reports from Tokyo and from Moscow, the impression still prevails in official circles in London that any grave extension of the dispute is improbable. Neither the Soviet nor Japan is believed to desire an open conflict at this stage. On the evidence available the view held in London is that the fighting hitherto has taken place on territory that is clearly regarded as Russian, and this disposes of the theory that the Soviet is deliberately staging a diversion in the interests of the sorely-pressed Chinese forces,

DELIBERATE PROVOCATION

The Daily Express political correspondent says that the theory that the Russo-Japanese conflict has been stage-managed by a local Japanese commander to justify panic demands for reinforcements to meet the Russian "Danger" is finding credence among London diplomats, and it is believed he may have provoked the incidents to justify his

The correspondent understands that there are about 400,000 Russian troops and 300,000 Japanese troops already in the trouble area. . He adds, that information received in London shows that the Soviet troops have been on the defensive, and have not attacked the Japanese.-Reuter.

GUARD AGAINST RUMOURS

Pelping, Aug. 4. The Chefoo correspondent of the Hain Ming Pao reports that the police : are forbidding the spreading of rumours which has caused much trouble However, the Army will cease to previously, making the people desert P. O. Box 755, Hong Kong. -United Press.

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(Crumit, Curtis); Whos, Josephine (Crumit, Burt) Frank Crumit; Nimble Fingered Gentleman (Billy of the Yangtse, but the vessel shortly [Mayerl); Mistletoe (Billy Mayerl) . . . afterwards suffered a direct hit by Billy Mayerl (Plano Solo); The Merry Middles (B. Brooke)..... Xylophone Duet by W. W. Bennett and Ernst Slaney accompanied by the Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra conducted by Sir Dan Godfrey;

> Raymonde, 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.02 London Relay - World Affairs.'

> (Albert W. Ketelbey)...Orchestre

A talk by A. P. Newton, Rhodes Professor of Imperial History in the University of London. 8.15 Studio—A Recital by Anne Winter (Soprano) accompanied by A. T. Lay (Plano).

8.40 Studio-A Concert by Z.B.W.

1. Piazza del Popolo (Frederiksen) 2. Dance Of The Sylphs (Marquardt); However, the Union Jack was 3. To You! (Czibulka).....Z.B.W. Orchestra: 4. O Gathering Clouds (Arr. Bain) Love's Secret (Blake-Bantock).....John McCormack The news of Captain Crawley's (Tenor) piano accomp, by Edwin tra; 3. Son O' Mine (From 'Free-Captain Crawley informed Reuter's booter Songs'-W. Wellace); The

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Military Band Music. Washington Post (Sousa)....The Band Of H.M. Welsh Guards under the Direction of Major Andrew Harris with Male chorus; "Review Of The Troops"; Intro: Scipio; King Cotton; Galopede; Cock o' the North; God Save the King; May He said he had moved the Embassy Blossom; Royal Artillery Slow March; British Grenadiers; Highland Laddle; St. Patrick's Day; Men of | Harlech; Money Musk; Wait for the Wagon....Band Of H.M. Welsh

Guards, 10.0 London Relay-The Royal National Eisteddfod Of Wales. Cardiff, 1938.

Welcome to Overseas Visitors, A commentary on the scene as visitors from overseas are welcomed on the Eisteddfod platform from the Eisteddfod Pavillon, Sophia Gardens, Cardiff.

10.20 A Welsh Programme. Gipsy Laughing Chorus (J. Bell)Rhondda Weish Glee Singers; Ar Hyd Y Nos (All Through The Night -Old Weish Air); My Little Weish Home (Songs of the Welsh Mountains"—Williams)....Lella Megane (Contralto) with Piano; Welsh Mcmories—Vocal Medley (Arr. Evans and Francis); Intro:— Bells of Aberdovey; The Blackbird; The (Continued on Page 5.)

STOMACH SUFFERER "One Mass of Bones"

There is nothing like continued atomach trouble for "getting you down." Mrs. L. H., for instance, lost weight most alarmingly and suffered excruciating pain: "Working in a hot atmosphere," she

writes, "I got indigestion and gastric trouble, and had several medicines. tried everything and to no good. It got so bad that even a little boiled water caused me to vomit. I was one mass of bones, I got so thin. The pain was terrible. As a last resort, I thought I would try Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. From the first dose, I found relief and the sickness stopped. I was soon able to take food again until now I can eat almost anything without pain or Ш-effects."

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GAME SPLENDID THRD ROUND SINGLES

HYDE-LAY ONLY FORMER CHAMPION REMAINING

(By "Abe")

With the defeat of A. E. Conten by E. C. Fincher on the Indian R.C. green yesterday afternoon, A. Hyde-Lay is the only former champion left in the Lawn Bowls singles championship of the Colony. Hyde-Lay was to have played A. E. Carcy at Kowloon Docks yesterday, but the tie was postponed as the green was not in a fit condition for play.

A very heavy shower fell at Sookunpoo just before 5 p.m. yesterday, but by then Fincher, Contes, J E Henson and W. K. Way were already on their way down to the Indian R.C., and it was decided to wait a few minutes to see how the green would turn out. The players' optimism was rewarded; at 5.45 p.m. the water had soaked in and play was then commenced.

Fincher and Coates had a very close game all the way, the former winning out by 21-17. The green played surprisingly well in spite of the early rain. If anything, it was on the first side, especially towards the closing stage of the match.

Fincher preferred the long heads, in which he almost invariably scored, while Coates liked the short ones.

COATES TAKES LEAD

At the end of the tenth head, the score was 7-6 in favour of Fincher but with a series of short heads Coates forged ahead to 13-7 at the end of the 14th. Though he conceded a brace on the 15th, Coates went further ahead to 16-9 on the 17th Then he got stuck. Fincher winning seven heads in a row to lead 20-16. Fincher nearly reached game on the 24th when he was leading 18-16. Lying one, Fincher pushed out Coates' second shot, which was lying a foot in front of the jack, leaving himself with two for sure and measure for third. When the tape was applied, terminate the match. It was found that Coates had the third by an eighth of an inch.

This was only a delay of the end, however, for after giving away a single. Fincher obtained his winning shot on the 26th for the match

Throughout a high standard was maintained, there being some fine heads played. Coates was not quite last wood saved him on several occasions from big counts. On the 20th head, for instance, Fincher, trailing 14-16, was lying four beauties when Coates had his last wood to roll, up for ripe experience.

Bowls Results At A Glance

Only two matches were played in the Lawn Bowls singles championship of the Colony yesterday, the results being as follows

Third Round

E C Fincher beat A E Coates 21 17 on the 26th W. K. Way beat J. E. Hen--son 21-16 on the 25th.

and the C.C.C. player pushed up front wood to take second shot. In at least two other heads when Fincher was lying two, Coates came up with his last wood to sit on the jack.

HENSON BEATEN

eliminated J. E. Henson by 21-16, tennis world has ever known. She There were also some good heads was incomparable. played in this match, in which Way had a good start and a good finish. He had seven before Henson started Lenglen's mixed doubles partner with a two, but a four on the ninth from 1921 to 1926; Every French hind. took him to 11-3. Henson then made n good recovery, and with the help comrade, a devoted friend. Mile. of a three and three twos, he was Lenglen was for all of us, at the time on level terms at 16-16 on the 22nd. when French tennis was still in its tenth they took three putts after (France), 7-5, 6-1; Borotra and It was here that Way made his final infancy, a marvellous guide, and no Cotton had driven the green—282 Gentien (France) beat Puncee and spurt, taking three twos in a row to one who made that first trip to Wim- yards. Mrs. de Moss falled from 5ft. Mittie, 10-8, 6-4, 6-4.

TO DAY'S MATCH

According to the official programme, only one match will be tennis will never be filled. We her Recreio, T. Coleman will meet G. C. which she started. Norman, who beat a club-mate, J. S. Logan, in the second round. This should prove a good game as both due to her accuracy, combined with men are playing very well at the the marvellous intelligence of moment. Norman, though not as ex- play and her perfect sense of as consistent as his opponent, but his perienced as the Kowloon Dock man, strategy. Her ball control was has become one of the best senior leads in the Colony, and as C. M. the course of the current champion- film of her play was made, since it ships, consistency more than makes would constitute an inspiration for



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Don Bradman is shown here as he was bowled by Verlty in the first innings of the Second Test at Lord's after he had made only 18. He tried to late-cut a ball which came with the arm and played it on to his wicket. This was the eighth occasion that the Yorkshire left-hander had claimed the great Don's wicket in a Test match. No other bowler in the world has equalled this performance.

TRIBUTES PAID TO SUZANNE LENGLEN

Tributes paid to the memory of Mlle. Lenglen include the following: doubt the greatest player and the finished with 69, 70-139 net. On an adjoining rink, W. K. Way most brilliant personality that the

Jacques Brugnon, who was Mlle. tennis player mourns an excellent bledon with her will ever forget her at the short 13th, which cost them unequalled advice.

Jean Borotra: Her place in French

amazing and she never lost her head. all of us.

Miss Helen Jacobs: Suzanne was one of my best friends. We often played together and she taught me a great deal.

velopment of the game since she be- despite a steady finish of 4 3 4. came a professional.

Rene Lacoste: She personified the genius of tennis in its highest form. The magnificent work that she did for young players must at all costs be perpetuated, and I should like to see created a "Suzanne Lenglen" school of tennis.

Colf COTTON IN MIXED

WINS CALCOT EVENT WITH MRS. DE MOSS

FOURSOMES

Austrian women's championship last 6-3. year, won the mixed foursomes competition at Calcot, Reading, recently, H. W. Austin: She was without Playing from a handicap of four they Anderson (U.S.A.) beat G. L. Rogers,

> A. H. Padgham, champion two years ago, and Miss I. Doxford, who were the back-markers, were level, at 69 net, with Mrs. de Moss and G. R. B. Meredith, 6-4, 6-4; Mrs. Cotton after one round, but faltered Haylock beat Miss M. Riddell, 6-3, man did not have a comfortable afterwards to finish three strokes be- 6-2.

four, and they took three putts at the 15th.

the 14th (408 yards), where Cotton the putt of 20ft, for a three. In the H. Redl 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. Mrs. Wills Moody: Her success was in a homeward half of 37, once again took 4's at the short 10th and 13th, both one-shot holes. But they also had another 3 at the long 14th, kind (Germany) 6-4, 6-4. where Cotton holed from 7ft.

Padgham and Miss Doxford (1) Silva has so conclusively proved in It is regrettable that no complete played well for their net 69 in the morning, being out in 36 and home Cup player, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4 at in a splendid 34. They virtually Prague. lost their place when taking seven at the second hole (267 yards) in the

> Turning in 38 they were only two final 6-0, 6-2. over 4's, with four holes to play, but required three putts at the 15th, W. Tilden: Her knowledge of tennis | which gave them no chance of overhas had a great influence on the de- hauling Cotton and Mrs. de Moss,

> > Mrs. de Moss and T. H. Cotton (Ashridge) (4), 69, 70—139. Miss I. Doxford and A. H. Padgham (Sundridge Park) (1) 69 73—142. Lady D. Neumann and W. Smithers (Sun-

ningdale) (5) 73 70—143. Miss Lane and F. Wallis (Farnham) (5). 73. 73—145. Mrs. Gardiner and L. Holland (Gerrards)

IRISH TENNIS TITLE FOR MRS. MOODY

London, July 11. lawn tennis title at the Fitzwilliam Finlay was, of course, the favourite, iin., 3. Henry Cotton, the open champion, Club, Dublin, on Saturday, defeating but as at the Kinnaird meet a week and Mrs. de Moss, who won the the holder, Miss T. R. Jarvis 6-4,

> In the men's singles final D the holder, 6-3, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

Singles finals at other tournaments resulted as follows:

Edgbaston: F. Puncee (Yugo-Cotton and his partner played Slavia) beat Kho Sin Kie (China), well to turn in 35, but dropped 7-5, 5-7, 6-4; Miss R. M. Hardstrokes on the inward half. At the wick defeated Madame Mathieu

left in the German men's singles second, he passed Collyer round the The best hole in the round was championships, lost their matches last bend. The latter and MacCabe yesterday (says Reuter). Fliby was challenged him flercely, but Wooderplayed in the third round of the friends will always remember her, hit a long drive, Mrs. de Moss played beaten by R. Gopfert (Germany) son, looking round first on one side singles to-day. At the Club de and will try to continue the work a good from shot, and Cotton holed 6-3, 6-2, 6-4, and Avory lost to and then the other, galloped home by

Margot Lumb beat Miss E. Weder- about.

Donald Budge added the Czechoslovakia Championship to his titles when he beat L. Hecht, the Davis

At Noordwyk Mrs. Helne Miller won the Dutch championship by beating Miss Nancye Wynne in the

Cross) (5), 75 71-148.

Miss N. Gibbons (Sunningdale) and P. P. Wynne (Batchwood Hall) (2), 72, 73-

Mrs. Hutchinson and A. J. Miles Denham) Sec. (4), 72, 74—146. Mrs. Beeson and E. E. Whitcombe (Por-Mins D, Stephens and A Poulton (Burhill)

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WOODERSON BEATS THE BUSTLERS IN SOUTHERN MEET

By Fred Darinell

London, June 27.

The sixteenth Southern Athletic Championships, held at Gillingham, attracted a satisfactory response from the public, but was not altogether a success from the competitors' point of view. Ten out of the sixteen holders of title were absent, and of the others only A. A. Cooper, the Two Miles Walk champion, succeeded for the eighth time in retaining his honours.

The track was far from being in | 880 Yards.—S. C. Wooderson (Black-good order and the poor conditions holder), 1; A. J. Collyer (Watford) holder), 2; B. F. MacCabe (L.A.C.), 3. were probably in a measure respon- 1min, 50.4sec. sible for the defent of five of the champions. Two competitors suffered Wright (Southend), 3, 4min.24.0sec. pulled muscles, A. C. Emphy in the Quarter and A. E. Etheridge in the Three Miles.

The former was going splendidly In his final and 200 yards from home when his accident occurred he promised to win the event, which went to H. E. Pack.

There were no new records established, but Sweeney equalled the 9.8sc, for the 100 yds, made by J. C. Heap six years ago at the White

Sweeney dld not turn out in the 1014in. furlong and wisely so considering that he is to run at Antwerp next (King's College), oft, 8 in., 3.

Sunday and the A.A.A. champion
Sunday and the A.A.A. champion
(R.N. and R.M.), 42ft, 3ln., 1; H. G. Walships follow so soon after. In his absence A. T. Liften had a grand struggle up the straight with H. C. Wickerson and beat the Highgate man by a short nose. BRILLIANT WOODERSON

The strong breeze was not helpful to anybody, but a good time was gin., 3. registered in the 120yds, hurdles by Mrs. Wills Moody won the Irlsh J. St. L. Thornton, of the Achilles. previously he hit two of his hurdles and was beaten by inches in the run-in. The time 14.8sec, equals the Southern record, but I still fancy Finlay for the big championship in three weeks time.

The outstanding race of the afternoon was, of course, the half-mile, in which Wooderson started against Leicester: W. C. Choy (China) beat such rivals as Collyer (holder), Mac-Cabe and Powell. The Blackheath journey. He was badly bustled at the opening bend from the pistol and later on boxed up in a suggestive fashion that reminded me of Lovelock's similar experience in the same event at Chelmsford two years

DEFEAT OF WARD Wooderson made light of the op-Both E. J. Filby and E. R. Avory, position, however. After a daring semicircular dash from sixth place to

D. P. Pell (Herne Hill) won the Happy Land Stadium in San Roque, the women's singles Miss mile, which had been in Wooderson's Cavite, on August 6. The card is Valeric Scott bent Fraulein Morczek safe keeping for the last three years, under the promotion of Paul B. Kong (Germany) 6-4, 6-0, and Miss but the time was nothing to boast

> There was a surprise and a thrilling finish to the three miles race. Peter Ward looked a cert for this, but P. B. Hennessey, the Air Force man, had other ideas. When Ward tried his usual dash home Hennessey, on the inside, regained a momentarily lost lead and desperately held it to an inches win.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE 100 Yards.-A. W. Sweeney (Milocarian)

220 Yards.—A. T. Liffen (Ashcombe), 1; H.O. Wickerson (Highgate), 2; S. W. Cannell (Victoria Park), 3, 23scc. 440 Yards.—H. E. Pack (City Police), 1; A. E. Leggett (London Paper Mills), 2; E. A. Russell (Woodford Green), 3, 50.7

One Mile,-D. B. Pell (Herne Hill), 1; A. C. Franks (St. Thomas's), 2; B. F. H. Three Miles .- P. B. Hennessey (R.A.F.). 1; P. D. Word (Achilles), 2; P. C. Dainty Southend), 3, 14min, 47.8sec. 120 Yards Hurdles .- J. St. L. Thornton (Achilles), 1; D. O. Finlay (Milocarian), 2; E. J. C. Higgins (L.A.C.), 3, 14.8sec.

440 Yards Hurdles .- E. Murnane (Surrey), 1; T. L. Lockton (Achillen), 2; W. F. W. Lewis (L.A.C.), 3, 57,2sec.

Two Miles Walk.—A. A. Cooper (Woodford Green) (holder), 1; D. E. Brown (Victoria), 2; J. G. Coleman (Belgrave), Long Jump.—W. E. N. Breac hReading).
22ft. 9%in., 1: R. C. E. Kiralty (L.A.C.).
22ft. 8%in., 2: L. R. Wise (Enfield), 21ft.

iligh Jump.—J. V. II. Geeks (L.A.C.). 5tt. bin., 1 (after a tie); M. C. Hornsby, ter (Combridge H.), 41ft, 4%in., 2; A. J. Grny (G.I.C.C.), 41ft. 3%in., 3. Po'e Vault .- F. R. Webster (Milocarian). lift, 0in., 1; A. W. Kinally (Tank Corps) (holder), lift., 2; C. P. S. North (Achilles), lift. 3in. Weight.—J. B. H. Kenly (Milocarian), 41ft. 194in., 1; A. F. Bandidt (Milocarian), 41ft, 1fn., 2; A. L. Milligan (L.A.C.), 40ft.

Javeline.—E. Glaisher (Met. Police). 104ft. 4 in., 1; L. R. Woolner (St. Albans). 100ft, 5in., 2; D. Treffry (R.M.A.), 150ft. Discus.—A. L. Milligan (L.A.C.), 131ft, lin., 1; D. L. Grigg (Met. Police) (holder), 129ft, 234in., 2; L. Reavell-Carter (L.A.C.), 125ft, 55, in., 3.

CHINESE BOXER TO APPEAR IN MANILA

Manila, Aug. 2. A Chinese beak-buster, who chershes the distinction of once having held Pablo Dano, one-time bantamweight champion of California and the Orient, to a draw, will once more don the gloves after a long lay off. The clouting Celestial is Chiu Ka-po, claimant to the bantamweight championship of China.

Chiu Ka-po has been signed up to battle Young Santos, former flyweight champion of the Orient, in the 10-round stellar attraction at the and Henry Lee.

Chlu Ka-po is not unknown to local boxing fans, as he has fought several times here. At present he is working for Paul B. Kong, who is his manager. Po stopped Chao Tal-woo in the seventh of a scheduled 10-round bout in Shanghai to cop the bantamweight of the China

metropolis. In Manila he carned a draw with Pablo Dano, before the smiling one went to the United States to earn 1. H. C. Wickerson (Highgate), 2; E. W. went to the United States to earn Hampshire (L.A.C.), 3, 9.8sec. (equals greater ring glory. He also drew with Kid Limbaco, another one of the favourites in these parts a few years back: knocked out Little Sanches in four rounds and scored a third round technical knockout over Small Eagle.

tern Park) (3), 76,14 694-146.

Mina Baker and W. J. Cox (Wimbledon Park) (4), 74 72-146.

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OXFORD SAVE GAME OUR GUIDE IN TENSE FINISH AT LORD'S

Pitch Helped Cambridge, But Bowlers Were Not Good Enough

By Howard Marshall

OXFORD fought their way to a draw in the 100th University match at Lord's yesterday. Heavy rain delayed play until o'clock, and Oxford, 108 runs behind, carried their score to 126 for six wickets when stumps were drawn at 7.15.

B 7 1-b 4, w 2, n-b 2

OXFORD UNIVERSITY

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY

D A Langley, e Young, b Pershke

w it Rees-Davies, e Macindoc, b

OXFORD UNIV - First Innings

CAMBRIDGE UNIV -First Innings

Persike bowled four no-balls, Young

Due to the arrangements for the

Future week-end outings will

Umpires Newman, Hardstaff

er A. Gibb, e Eggar, b Young

M A C P Kaye not out

B 17 3-b 8, n-b 5

Knye

D Smith

There were some agonising mo-| Grover defled Cambridge stolldly, ments in the Oxford innings, for the Whitehouse was dropped off Carris wicket was extremely unpleasant, at short-leg when the total had been and the Cambridge slow bowlers carried to 107, and at 112 Grover, lost four wickets for 41, and complete bowled by Carris. collapse seemed inevitable, but There were sundry appeals against Grover, Eggar and Whitehouse be- the light, Whitehouse and Young put a tween them averted the final dis- their bats doggedly as near the ball as they could, and at 7.15 Oxford

aster. The truth is that the Cambridge had finally saved the match. bowling was not good enough, and Oxford were allowed to escape. We M. M. Walford, c Langley, b Hewan ... were, perhaps, lucky to have any J. M. Lomas, c Recs-Davies, b Kaye. ericket at all on such a miserable R. C. M. Kimpton, e Carris, b Kaye day, and the 3½ hours' play was at J. D. Eggar, run out 1J. N. Grover, b Kaye least exciting.

WICKET SPECULATION WICKET SPECULATION

It was four o'clock before the D. E. Young, lbw b Hewan

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D. H. Macindoc, c Gibb, b Hewan faithful few speciators were reward- R F H. Darwall-Smith, e Yardley, b ed, and by that time the sun was Hewan shining, and Oxford were wondering W. J. Pernike, not out what the wicket had in store for

Kaye (Nulsery End) and Rees-Davies began the Cambridge bowl- E J H Dixon, e Thompson, b Hewan 14 ing, and before long Dixon was hit M M. Walford, c Carris, b Reesunder the heart by a ball from Kaye J. M. Laman, e Thompson, b Kaye which lifted sharply Clearly there R. C. M. Kimpton, c Yardley, b Wild was trouble ahead, but Lomas and J D Eggar, Ibw, b Hewan Dixon played discreetly and well, P M Whitehouse, not out and it was half an hour before D E Young, not out Hewan came on at the Pavilion end, bowling his off breaks round the wicket to a ring of suicidally close

short-legs. As it happened. Kaye struck the a R Thompson, b Pershke first blow for Combridge, making in W D Yardley, c Young, b one rise to Lorms, who was catight! off his glove at second slip. The F G Mann e Grover h Macindoc ... Oxford total then was nine for two P M Studd, e Whitehouse, b Pershke wickets, and Dixon and Eggar had G. E. Hewan, e Whitehouse, b an uncomfortable task ahead of J v wild b Macindoe them.

AIR OF DESPERATION They faced it resolutely, and both hit Hewan flercely through the legtrap, which was a stimulating sight for Oxford supporters, though there; was an air of desperation about it. Rees-Davies Actually Hewan was not yet spinning Knye Wild the ball quickly, but undoubtedly he Hewan made it lift.

Yardley had a short spell himself, Recs-Davies bowled two and Eggar hooked him stoutly to the no-balls. boundary, and then Yardley brought Wild on, and moved Hewan to the Rees-Davies Nursery end. Oxford were begin- Hewan ning to look really anxious about Yardley this plethora of spin, and at 38 Carris Dixon was caught at leg-slip off Hewan. Dixon had resisted dourly for 11/4 hours, and Cambridge must have been glad to see the back of Young

This was, indeed, a period of severe crisis for Oxford. Kimpton, one. finding that the ball was standing up most unpleasantly, risked no strokes, but prodded defensively, and three runs later a rather hurried prod at Wild gave Yardley an easy catch in CYCLISTS OPEN the gully.

CONFIDENT GROVER

This was a tame death for Kimp-| The 1938-39 season of the Hongton, of all people, and with four kong Cycling Club opened with an wickets down. Oxford were struggl- unsuccessful attempt to establish a ing horribly. Grover showed no new record over the Kowloonsigns of panic, however, and prompt- Shataukok and back route (53% ly drove Hewan with admirable miles) by R. H. McDowell. firmness past mid-off to the boun- Despatched by the President of the dary, a stroke which seemed to give Club, H. A. G. Keates, McDowell, -Oxford fresh confidence. formerly of the Cyprus Cycling Club,

The score slowly mounted, both Northern Ireland, set a fast pace until batsmen hit fours off Wild, and al- reaching the hills. At Taipo, having though Hewan scraped Grover's covered 16 miles in slightly over an stumps, the prospect of a draw hour, he was forced to abandon the steadily increased. The wicket was attempt, apparently due to the growing more mischlevous, and the increasing heat. ball rose uncommonly sharply, but the Cambridge bowlers were uncertain of their length, and Grover time trial, the Club's informal outing and Eggar stood their ground with ing instead of at 1.30 p.m. Lunch admirable courage.

admirable courage.

Now and again a full-pitch would be despatched to the boundary, but with the score 69 Eggar was l.b.w. to Hewan, and once again Oxford were in danger. Eggar had stayed in valiantly for 100 minutes, and Table the party including after noon, and the party, including McDowell and Keates, left the border town about 1 p.m. for an easy homeward journey. The "half-century" run was brought to a conclusion at 4.45 p.m. Whitehouse, who followed him, was

equally stubborn. A storm hovered near, and to the commence from the Alhambra appropriate accompliment of thunder Theatre, Kowloon, at 10 a.m. on and lightning Whitehouse and Sunday.

TO THE CINEMAS

Theatre, to-day),-Miss Grace Moore prima donna may be able to sing the who is joining Steve Hannagan classics in three languages, speak Associates,-United Press. fluently in four, and still ask nothing finer of life than to be kidnapped by a young publicity agent from Buenos Ayres, played by Melvyn

Douglas. "Love, Honour and Behave, (Queen's Theatre, to-day).-An attractive film which owes much more to cast and production than to story and whose principal merit is the introduction to motion picture nudiences of Priscilla Lane, sister of Loln and Rosemary Lane. She is petite, volatile, determined and refreshingly different from the run-

of-the-mill Hollywood ladies. "Dangerously Yours" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day),-A battle of wits on an ocean liner filled with crooks made the ball lift viciously. Oxford with a difficult job well done, was after a famous diamond. Good entertainment, but nothing really out prises like electricity and waterof the ordinary about the theme. Cesar Romero and Phyllis Brooks ordinary companies.—Reuter Special. supply the romantic interest

"Dangerous to Know" (Oriental Theatre, to-day). - Sunve Akim with an excellent cast, this is a slick Tamiroff is a big racketeer who melodrama. Annabella, French acseeks to enjoy society life as well as tress, plays the daughter of a banker political and financial control of the who has been financially ruined and city in which he lives. Fast, well- killed by crooked partners. She deacted hokum. Gall Patrick, Anna termined to seek them out and as-May Wong and Harvey Stephens sumes several disguises to do so. s keep the film at a good pace.

Theatre, to-day) .- Made in England Sullivan

New Sports Editor For United Press

TELEGRAPH,

New York, Aug. 3. The United Press Association has demonstrating, in an arch romance appointed Harry Ferguson as Sports with music, that a Metropolitan Editor to succeed Stuart Cameron.

REICH NEEDS MORE TAXES

Berlin, Aug. 3. As a further step to increase the Companies' Tax, the Government has decided to appropriate some of by beating Boston Braves twice. the municipal tax revenues. The profitable local beer tax will be taken from the municipalities and added to the existing Reich beer tax.

The Reich will also claim a portion of the local tax on sales of real estate and municipal business enter-

Aiding her are Romney Brent, David "Dinner At the Ritz" (Majestic Niven, Paul Lukas and Francis L.



Those popular stars, William Powell and Virginia Bruce, make a brilliant pair in "Escapade," which will be shown at the King's Theatre to-morrow.

NEW YORK OUTFITS SUCCEED

Both Giants And Yankees Win

New York, Aug. 3. Both New York teams were successful in the Baseball League today, the Glants beating Chicago Cubs in the National section and the Yankees defeating Detroit Tigers in the American.

A feature of the matches pla, d in the National League was the double success of Pittsburgh Pirates, who improved their position considerably BEF TO THE TOTAL TOTAL TO THE TOTAL TOTAL

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CRICKET SCORES

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Browns) Reuter.

London, Aug. 3. Lunch cricket scores to-day were: Public Schools 108-4 against

\rmy. Essex 131-3 against Notts. Gloucester 125-1 against Glamor

Kent 128-1 against Lancs. Leicester 96-3 against York. Somerset 91-1 against Derby. Northants 67-4 against Sussex. Middlesex 145-2 against Warwick. Hampshire 107-2 against Worcester.—Reuter Bulletin.

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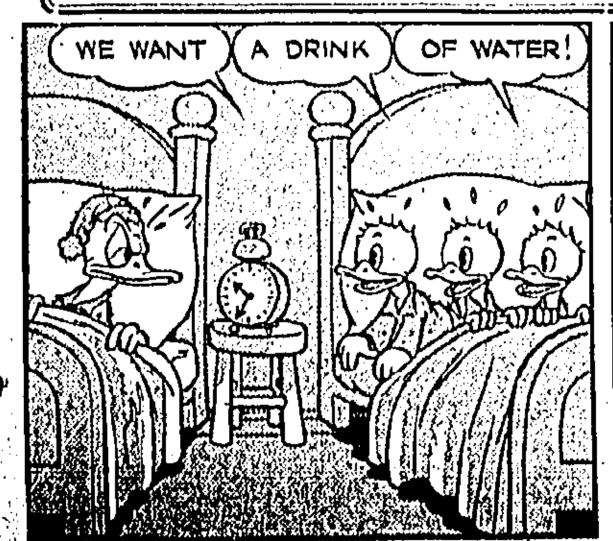
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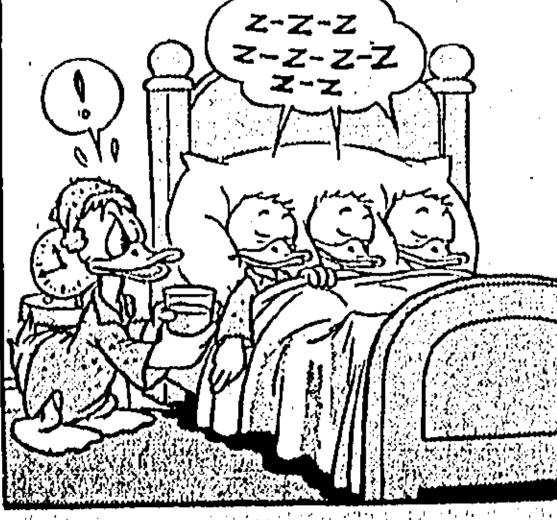
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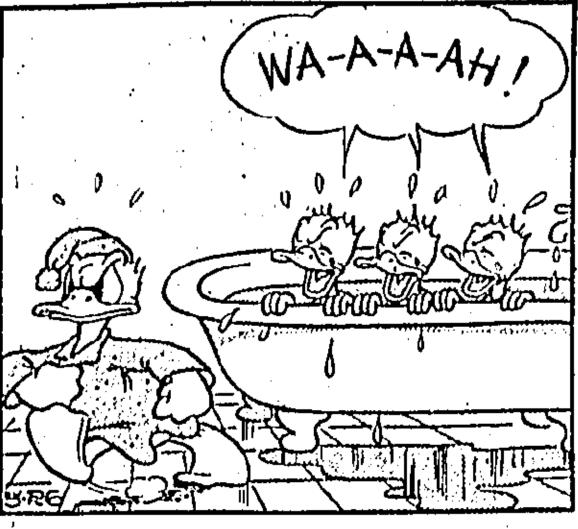
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OMETHING like a reign of terror prevalls in the household; Father has rediscovered his hobby.

"Torror" may be an overstatement, since I overheard Miss Eight-Year-Old say to Master Six-Year-Old:

"Do you think he is really awfully cross about his silly old saw, or is he just showing of?"

Showing off! That is all that the Rightebus Wrath of an Offended Parent means to the modern generation.

And then she added, more as a matter of information than of concern:

"Did we ever dig it up after that treasure-hunt?

How, I ask you, can a man really do justice to carpentry as a hobby, when his family buries his saw, and, most probably, his hammer and chisels as

well? That is why the Jove of our family Olympus has been thundering and lightning around the house for the past 24 hours, Because I decided, having a free week-end, to revive, in face of violent opposithose who tion from have to do the cleaningup, my hobby of Making

Things. Collapsible tables, for instance. Most ingentous, but liable to collapse by accident rather than design. And, of course, painting them.

stapdash, I admit, but colourful. Indeed, when visitors go into the one room in which I am allowed to please myself, they shade their eyes, and murmur politenesses about "courageous colours."

S I cannot find the A tools or the paint brushes, I suppose shall have to find a new hobby for the week-end. Or, more likely, I shall spend all my time lying in a deck-chair thinking of Something Really Energetic.

And no one who knows me will dare to suggest gardening. Or golf, or hiking, or canoning, or any of the other "nothing-like-it-oldman" diversions of my more boisterous friends.

The one distinction which I share with Bernard Shaw is his recreation, quoted in Who's Who " Anything except sport."

am in good company. When my friend Professor Lancelot Hogben is not indulging his main hobby of writing bestsellers on science, be makes furni-

And very modern furniture it is. He furnished his cottage in Devon and a bungalow in his private wood with it—deaks, cabinets, chairs, tables and so on.

OST of them he had made, elegantly in hour or so, because it was not so much carpentry as meructural engineering. He had discovered that sugar-boxes were mass-produced in dead accurate sizes. So it was a case of a few nails, three-plywood and mathematics.

Because in his schooldays he was "made to chase a parcel of air wrapped up in leather" round a football pitch, he, too, incorrigibly, belongs to the Shavian category of "anything but sport."

Professor J. B. S. Haldane classifies his hobby as "gardening," but he has another which might be described as "being bitten by bed

bugs." I met him at the Royal Society dulges in "model aeroplanes, plats



"Spend my time in a deck chair thinking of Something Really Energetic."

regionaux, improvisation and the

One week-end I went down with

the late Sir James Barrie to

indulge his secret vice - skittles

with A. P. Herbert in the alley

of a riverside pub at Hammer-

ing. But he is addicted to another,

charades. So are Lady Astor and

her week-end parties at Cliveden.

end hobbies of scientists is crime.

But one of the principal week-

One Sunday I was visiting a dis-

tinguished scientist, who shall be

nameless. We were out walking,

deep in discussion of a new dis-

beside a tangled brake of bushes,

looked around cautiously and in a

stagey whisper said, "'That's

Just as though it were a roast

Every Sunday morning, it turned

BRITISH

out, he committed an imaginary

where I buried last Sunday's body.

joint which had gone bad.

covery, when he suddenly stopped

THULIAN HUXLEY has one

own heart-bird-watch-

hobby which is after his

murder in the best "thriller" tradition and spent the rest of the

bull-ring."

one evening, wandering round with an intense look on his face and a pill-box on his arm. In the pillbox was a bug which he was assiduously trying to coan to bite

On my arm, in a misguided oxperiment, it produced an instantancous blister; on his, none at all. And he explained that he had spent his holidays endeavouring to get bitten, sleeping in bug-ridden hovels in the Balkans, the Near East, Russia, Spain and elsewhere, but never once finding a breed of bug which would take to him. Now he is going off to Mexico. Maybe his "bug-baiting" will end there. It is a most point as to whether that should be classed as "anything but sport."

II G. WELLS goes off to 11. Prague for the meeting of the International P.E.N. Club. He is indulging in one of his greatest But in my zest for carpentry, I hobbles, one which has taken him on arduous journeys round the world, the fostering of P.E.N., of which he is the international president.

But it is part of his bigger hobby of meeting people, arguing with them, provoking them and converting them to his all-prevailing purpose of international co-operation. Sometimes he will adjourn the argument, to the room which he has had specially equipped at the bottom of his garden for table-

At the age of 71, he has a youthful zest for table-tennis. I wonder if we should blackball him on those grounds from our "Anything But Sport Club "?

One person who most certainly qualifies is Osbert Sitwell. Every week-end is a busy one for him, and his hobby—"Prophecy and

waiting for the end." Presumably he makes a prophecy and waits all week-end for the end. And when he wakes up on Monday and refutes his own prophecy, he sits down and makes another one. Anyway, it is better than cheating yourself at patience

Brother Sacheverell Sitwell in-

"Better'n crosswords," he assured me.

The Athenæum Club is full of potential murderers, detectives and "Hanging Judges." And the bishops are no exceptions.

day convicting himself.

One evening, after dinner there, a group which included a famous medical knight, a physiologist, a psychologist, a pathologist, a barrister, a chemist, and myself, appointed ourselves judge, jury and executioners of certain public enemies, beyond the law but morally criminal.

And the expert knowledge of each of the specialists was pooled to dispose of them in such a way that murder would never have been suspected, much less, accord-

ing to the lawyer, detected. They were all "thriller fans determined to out-do their favourite authors.

W HICH is an idea—.
If that saw is not resurrected within the next few hours, I shall commit an imaginary murder and confound myself with my own clues.-The Deck-Chair Murder.

But, in the meantime, I make a resolution for the week-end in which I hope you all can join-My recreation is going to be "Anything but-WORK."

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The "chairman," waiters with trays of drinks and a pol-house flavour persisted in the old "Mogul" (the Middlerex, now the Winter Garden Theatre). the Pavillon and the Oxford, until respectability and "tone" raised the status of variety, thanks to Charles Morton, Sir Oswald Stoll and the 'family" atmosphere they created.

Mr Disher covers the vast field thoroughly, especially the personality side, from Sam Cowell to Billy Bennett, and records many odd facts. For example, I knew that Little Tich had six fingers on each hand, but not that George Black used to turn handle of a roundabout, or that Harry Champion wrote "Me Old Brown Son "at his father's funeral!

An asionisling profusion of illustrations-performers, old songs, old scenes—is perhaps the volume's greatest virtue; and that is not to decry the lively writing of a book which neither over-idealises nor moralises. In fact, the reader is at the music-hall with the author all the P. L. M.

SPAIN

A N exhaustive and well-docu-All mented survey of the Spanish situation is provided by the Duchess of Atholl in Searchlight on Spain (Penguin Books, 6d.).

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His new long novel, Hollow Sea (John Lane, 103, 0d.), is the territy ing log of a troopship during the War, And he would have been delighted to hear the sigh of relief that I gave when the men felt those quay-side cobbles under their feet at last.

The A.10 had sailed in darkness under sealed orders. She had embarked soldiers for an Unknown Destination. She was just disembarking them off Gallipoli when the moon came up and guns spat from unscalcable cliffs. (It was the wrong bay, anyhow.) ho_{AB}

So she picked up as many as possible of the wounded and became a hospital ship, a death ship, a pliching and tossing asylum. Until, weeks later, lightened of many of her burdens, she reached port

It is a heart-breaking story, told with remarkable realism, vigour and skill. Too often Mr. Hanley's old fault of affectation pulls you up sharply: in the middle of hammering a brass tack home he stops for a "literary" recitation. But, for all that, Hollow Sca is a terrific tale.

An ex-sailor himself, the author is at home with the crew all the whilefrom the brusque captain, who knows war is madness anyway, to the stolld look-out man, dreaming always of his wife and child back in Rochdale. And the suffering, sweating soldiers packed below? They remain invisible and dumb. Out of sight but nover for a moment out of mind.

The sense of detachment, the concentration of the crew on their work, adds the final touch of conviction to the story. That is why I sighed with relief when the men landed.

As they tumbled ashore, I could feel them thinking, "Why we had to take those poor devils out sound and bring them back shattered, why we had to nose through those minefields and dodge those, submarines, heaven-or, rather, Authority—only knows. But, anyhow, the job is done. . . ."

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during love. On her way to England from Africa, Julie is attracted to Ben Goldberg, a penniless young Jew. Later in London she goes to work in his office: he has become a fire assessor-and a criminal But her love for him holds, even when he is sentenced to fall for seven years. She will walt for Ben. She may feel

a passing sentimental attachment for that Irish poet, Mick. But she and Ben are one another's destiny. So she will wait for him. What else could she do?. It may sound like a fairy tale. Believe it or not, Mr. Stuart makes it come true.

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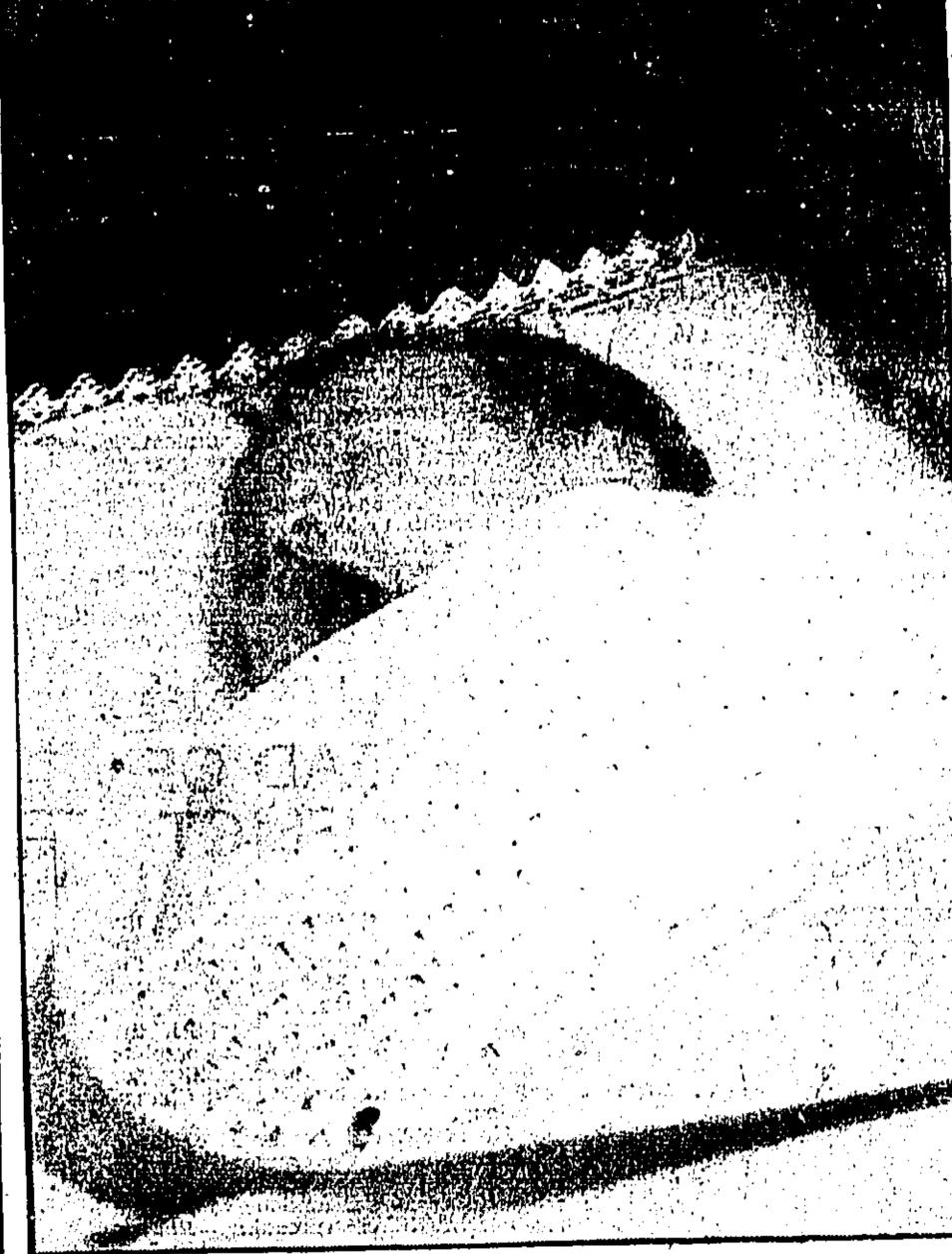
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the unprovoked Japanese attack on dustries are competitive. a hill which is unquestionably Russian territory was hardly expected! when Japan already has her hands trade were only adopted recently. more than full with the Chinese war. Reuter Special. The most likely explanation is that the aggression is another instance of the independence from Tokyo's authority enjoyed by local units of WANT the Japanese army, the paper says. The Daily Herald gives prominence to an article by its diplomatic correspondent, who declares that he has learned from authoritative sour-

ces that the Soviet still thinks it will Changkufeng, which, it believes, is Council appears on the agenda of the ments on the Far East, Spain, Czechodue almost entirely to the local 70th meeting of the Trades Union Slovakia and the position regarding of the Tokyo Government, --- Reuter,

WANTS NO SPREAD OF CONFLICT

London, Aug. 4, The Paris correspondent of the Times states that he had an interview with M. Georges Bonnet, the French Foreign Minister, who stated that M. Suritz, the Soviet Ambassador, was at pains to establish the claim of his Government to complete innocence of any responsibility for the outbreak of hostilities at Chang-

kufeng. He is believed to have declared that while his Government was determined to allow no infringement of its rights, it was anxious to prevent the conflict from spreading.--Reuter,

CHINESE ATTACK SANCHAO

Canton, Aug. 4. It is officially revealed that Chinese militiamen swooped upon the Japanese garrisoning the Island of Sanchao, near Macao, last night.

The raiders killed fifty Japanese and captured much arms and am-The Chinese casualties are un-

This attack recalls the similar attack by militiamen on Namoa, off Swatow, where the Japanese, taken by surprise, were severely defeated. "United Press.

SILK TRADE'S NEW RULES WIN APPROVAL

Representatives of the silk industry are preparing to approve rules which have been drawn up and submitted by the Federal Trade Commission. The new rules provide for accurate Identification of the fibre content of products containing slik and also the

the slik trade. The move is understood to have

The rayon producers had previously Russian initiative in the For East pointed out that certain rules applie-Is not reasonable in view of the able to the silk industry should be extreme delicacy of the situation in promulgated on the basis of those of Central Europe. At the same time the rayon industry, because the in-

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London, Aug. 3. be possible to localise the trouble at policy in the name of the General affairs provide opportunities for state-Japanese military acting on its own Congress which opens at Blackpool on the Anglo-Italian Agreement. initiative and to the embarrassment September 5. The resolution favours the provision of labour departments |. Three members will ask for inschemes, and the application of ap- American trade negotiations.

Seven More Cholera Cases Here

Another seven cases of cholera during the past 24 hours have brought the total up to 259 since January 1. Of the new notifications, three were from Kowloon, two from Victoria, one from Aberdeen and one from the New Territories.

Three additional cases of dysentery makes the aggregate number of victims for the year, 543.

Additionally, during the last 24 hours there have been three new enses of enteric fever, one of measles and one of meningitis.

Next Session

London, Aug. 3. Sixty-six questions are on the order paper for answer in the House of Commons when it reassembles on A resolution on the British Colonial November 1. Questions on foreign

and inspectorate systems in the formation on Lord Runcimon's volonies, promotion of responsible mission, while a question to the union organisation among workers, President of the Board of Trade introduction of workers compensation invites a statement on the Anglopropriate ILO conventions .- British Four questions relate to Palestine. -British Wireless.

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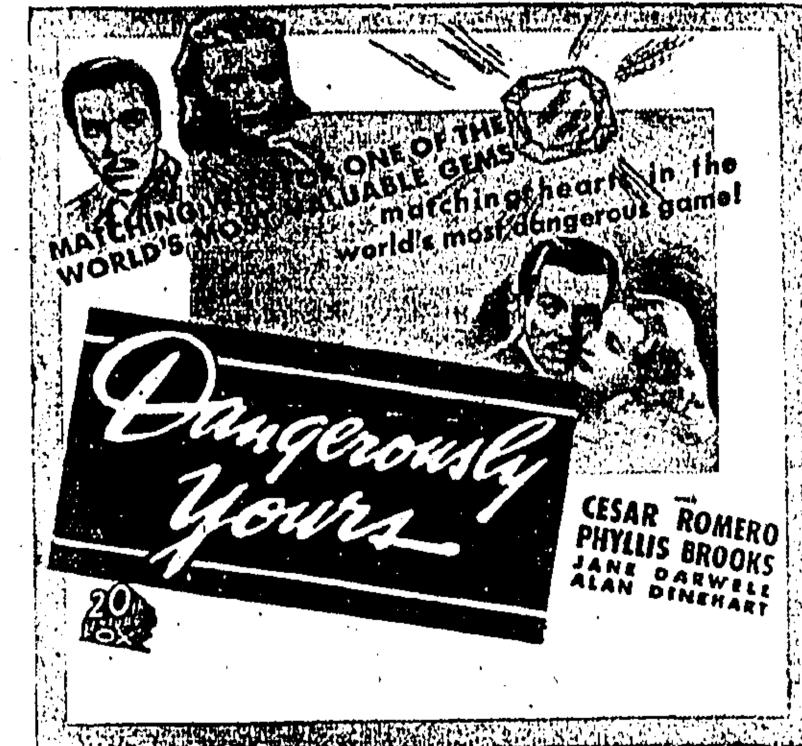


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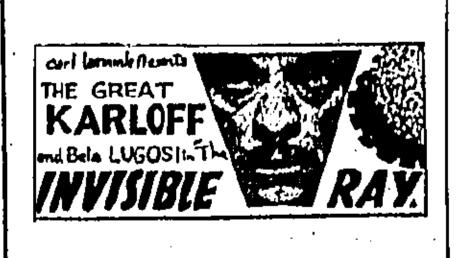
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